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## Knesset okays IL320b. budget; holds IL500m. in college funds

By n vote of 47-3, the Knesset last night adopted a state budget of IL320h. for the fiscal year ending March 51, 1980. For the past three months government expenditures have been made on the strength of the interim budget passed by the Knesset in March

The most significant vote of the dny was on the allocation for higher education. Not unexpectedly, the House approved the Finance Committee's decision earlier this week, initiated by the Likud, to transfer IL500m. from grants to universities to a general reserve for higher education. (See related story)

The 47 votes in favour of the budget were cast by the coalition factions, and the three nays were cast by Gideon Hausner (Independent Liberals), and Moshe Shamir and Geula Cohen (independents). Members of the Alignment, Shai,

the Communists, and the Citizens Rights Movement walked out of the chamber just before the vote. This was after Speaker Yitzhak Shamir rejected a point of order by Amnon Rubinstein (Shai).

#### Oil off Ashdod

ASHDOD (Itim). — Drillers at the Ashdod V oil well off the coast , yesterday brought their drills back up from a lower stratum and refound in previous drilling.

There was no confirmation last night as to wbether the well has commercial possibilities.

Rubinstein argued that the budget oposed by the government was Illegal, since it was already clear that expenditures would be considerably higher than those set forth. Specifically, he said, the ILSb. allocated for subsidies on vital commodities was already unrealistic.

It was the second walk-out of the - which started at 9 a.m. and ended at 8 p.m. In the course of the 11 hours, the Knesset rejected 150 opposition historypayot (proposals disapproved by a majority of the Finance Committee and submitted to the plenum for final decision).

The first departure of opposition parties took place earlier in the day, when the Justice Ministry budget was about to be voted on. Deputy Speaker Pinhas Scheinman (NRP) had called for a vote, but a send later gave the floor to Justice Minister Showel Tamir.

Opposition members constituted a majority of the deputies in the chamber at the moment, and they suspected Scheinman and Tamir of having teamed up on a delaying tactic, in order to give the Likud whip time to round up a few of his Tamir had requested the floor earlier. But Moshe Shahal (Alignment) countered that, once the chairman had called for a vote, no one had the right to speak. When Scheinman overruled him, the entire opposition

The budget was presented for its second reading by Finance Committee chairman Shlomo Lorincs (Agudat Tisrael), who said that the big question was whether the budget was realistic. And his answer was:

No, if the question referred to the actual sums set forth, for there was no doubt that the year's expenditure would come to considerably more than IL320b. But yes, substantively speaking.

Lorincz explained that under Articlo 3 of the Budget Law - which he called "an unprecedented innovation" - if expenditure for existing programmes and activities inreased because of inflation, such additional expenditure would be covered by the additional revenue that would be forthcoming as a result of changes in the exchange rate of foreign currencies and of higher tax

For example, Lorinez said, if the wages of government exployees rose by more than the 42 per cent envisaged in the budget, government revenue from income tax, value added tax, and other taxes would also

On the other hand, Lorines said, if the government should decide to freeze the prices of hasic commodities (which is precisely what it did last Sunday), the allocation for subsidies set forth in the budget would have to be increased, and a supplementary budget would be

He said that most members of the eommittee were opposed 'on economic grounds' to the freezing of theee prices. "But of course," Lorincz added, "the prime minister and the cabinet have the right to take non-economie considerations into account." Still, be said be hoped that

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## **OPEC** meet may end in deadlock

GENEVA (Reuter). - A senior iranian delegate to the OPEC meeting said last night Saudi Arabia was prepared to accept a price of \$19 a parrel for oil.

But the delegate, Cyrus Ebrahimzadeh; said OPEC members bad still not reached agreement on a new figure at their oil price-fixing conference in Geneva. And Saudi Oll Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said last night the OPEC gathering might end without an agreement on new

prices.
Speaking during a short interval as OPEC ministers moved from their conference to a orivate room for further consultations, Yamani said: 'We are not near an agreement but we may be near to a conclusion." Asked whether they were con-

cluding without agreement, be answered: "Yes, that is true." One delegate said Yamani, who was trying single-handedly to block a substantial price increase, had told ministers before they adjourned that Saudi Arabia was prepared to leave its price at the current level of \$14.55 a barrel. Others could then do what they wanted, the delegate quoted Yamani as aaying.

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STALIN'S LEGACY. Edward Crankshaw, in the first of two articles, explains why the Georgian dictator's imprint remains on the fabric of Soviet society:



GADDAFI'S GRANT. Nicholas Lemann looks into Arab investment in American universities. and its information dividends.



GALILEE INHERITANCE. Ya'acov Ardon attends a seminar on northern problems.

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## Cement workers strike may need gov't intervention

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The government may declare the Nesher coment company essential industry so that it can eorve back-to-work orders on workers there, building industry sources told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. Sanctione by plant employees are causing a severe cement shortage. Nesker's coment kiln in Ramle.

which normally restrees 30 femans coment daily — a third of the autimal output - has been idle since June 10. The workers, who are demanding bigher wages, are preventing the management from fixing a malfunction in the kiln, Nesher'e personnel manager Simha Nir told The Post.

The continued cut in the production of lerael's only cement manufacturer will threaten the jobs of some 60,000 workers in the building trade, Nir said.

He explained that cement 'factories work around the clock, so "the amount of cement lost would be impossible to regain." Aiready the industry is suffering from a shortage which can only be made up by importing cement, Nir claimed.

In addition, one of the company's two works committees, which refused to accept, the management's proposals, decided to 'extort higher wages from the management under ure," according to Nir.

The committee also began to un-pose further sanctions on Tuesday, be said, calling the workers' demands "far beyond the company's wage policy." Their new sanctions called for the reduction of the Ramle quarry's production by half.

The Post bas learned that the Histadrut and local labour council have not approved the Nesher workers' sanctions, but so far all attempted negotiations have broken

## NRP raps economic policies

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economio Reporter Prime Minister Menahem Begin esterday told National Religious Party MKs that his price freeze on government-controlled basic commodifies is not a final decision. But NRP ministers have been told to vote against freezing the price of imported beef when the matter comes up for the vote in next Sunday's cabinet meeting when, says Begin, final decisions on the price freeze policy will be taken.

The NRP does not want to be party to the economy's destruction, their Knesset faction told the premier yesterday. Protesting against the government's erratic economic policies, they pointed out that no sooner does the cabinet take an onomic decision than it reverses it totally.

The premier agreed with his NRP coalition partners that a coalition committee should be eet up to ex-amine the entire issue of subsidies and the situation of the national

. The establishment of the proposed committee had been the brainchild of the party's Avraham Melamed, who had put it forward earlier as an ultimatum, threatening that if it was not set up, the NRP would not vote for the budget.

Another condition set for NRP support was the establishment of a committee to re-examine the budget which, the NRP claims, is "unrealistic."

A further NRP concession wrung from Begin was that the welfare budget would be subjected to special examination in view of what the party elaims is a scatter-shot policy that entirely fails to hit any target.

The NRP would like to see help given to the poorer sections of the population through child allowances and the guaranteeing of n minimum wage, and not through the subsidized food which the entire population takes advantage of, irrespective of

The Ministerial Economic Committee must change its decision on price freezes, the NRP claims.

## Grants c'tee walks out over college budget cut

By SHLOMO MAOE Post Economic Reporter

The Planning and Grants Committee, the executive arm of the Council for Higher Education, has returned its mandate. The Council, moeting yesterday, expressed its understanding of the Committee's action and asked Minister Zevulun Hammer to seek n reversal of the Knesset Finance Committee's recommendation to chop IL500m. off the IIA.3h. budget for university

education. This was the upshot of an emergency meeting held yesterday by the council under Hammer's chairmanship.

The committee's members gave Hammer a fortnight to act. Some committee members yester-

day charged that the move announced this week is an attempt to politicize its work by making the unlversities' budget contingent on as yet unknown conditions. They stress-(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

> who is wanted by the governments of West Germany, Poland and Israel, both the Senate and House are considering a joint resolution urging President Carter to "immediately call upon Paraguay to apprehend and extradite" Mengele

Sen. Jesse Helms introduced a resolution in the

Dornan, Rep. Jerry Lewis and personnel from the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies at Yeshiva University in New York went: to the Brazilian embassy later in the day to urge extradition of the Nazi war criminal Gustav Wagner. A Brazillan court last week refused to

Christopher Dodd called on Escobar. With them were Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Wiesenthal Centre: Rabbi Abraham Cooper, the centre's out-reach programme director; and Wiesenthal's at-

The ambassador was given a letter addressed to Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, Paraguays president, signed by 40 congressmen.

naturalized as a citizen in 1959." Asking Stroessner to help locate Mengele and

F-15s engaged in first battle

## 5 Syrian Migs downed in dogfight over Lebanon



## Dogfight marks change in Syria's Lebanon role

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Syrian involvement in yesterday's dogfight marked a change in Damascus' policy — a development that observers attribute to two fac-

The first is the quest by the Damaseus authorities to shift attention from internal disturbancee plaguing Syria since last week'e assassination of over 40 artillery cadets in an anti-government raid on the military academy in Aleppo. Eighteen alleged members of the extremist Moslem Brotherhood were due to be hanged today for the

Two cases of assassinations of serving Precident Hafez Assad's regime were also recently reported. sity of Israel's punitive hir raids against terrorist bases in Lebanon, Yesterday's was the 11th Israeli air operation over Lebanon since the April 22 terrorist sea attack on Nahariya when four Israelis were killed. Damascus courcee said

part of its 400-plane air force. Syria maintains some 25,000 troops in Lebanon, equipped with tanks, anti-aircraft artillery and, according to some persistent, but unconfirmed reports, a number of Soviet-made SAM-6 surface-to-air missiles. The Syrian force moved into Lehanon in June 1976 at the beight of a civil war between Christians and an alliance that combined the Palestine Liberation Organization and Lebanese lef-

Syria conceded vesterday that four of its jets were "hit" but claimed that two Israeli warplanes were

hostile Israell planes hombed civilian targets in the Damur area south of Beirut. They were intercepted by formations of Syrian fighters and were engaged in an airbattle which resulted in the shooting of two hostile Israeli planes. Four Syrian planes were blt. All Syrian planes returned to base safely after they prevented the Israel enemy

The Beirut state radio said that two Syrian pliots who bailed out from downed Migs were picked up safely by residents of South Lebanor come three hours after the dogfight. But eyewitnesses at the scene said the Palestinian inhabitants had taken the Syrian pilots prisoner thinking them to be Israeli until the Syzians convinced them of their mis

Lebaneses military sources said that one Syrian Mig-21 made a forced landing at the Lebanese air base of Riak in the eastern Bekaa province near the Syrian border, reportedly after running out of fuel.
In line with its traditional attempts

news agencies.

radio quoted some of these evewitnesses as claiming that an Israeli pilot and his co-pilot were eeen bailing out of their plane and that they bad been captured — in the area where the two surviving Syrian pilots were reported to have been

fielals wore ignoring the official

Israeli policy.
Other U.S. officials believe that

Begin and Dayan may simply regard

the matter as unimportant and

therefore may he ignoring the

violations of public policy. In any case, as the fighting in Nicaragua has intensified in recent weeks, the

controversy has escalated in impor-

There have been numerous reports

in the U.S. news media in recent days

that Nlearaguan troops were armed

iargely with Isrneli and South

African military equipment — reports which have seriously em-

barrassed Israeli officials here as

well as other pro-Israeli supporters. This has been especially true in the

wake of the Nicaraguan murder last

week of ABC newsman Bill Stewart.

from Niearagua this past weekend

said that he had personally met two

Israeli "arms enlesmen" in the

Nicaraguan capital last week. He

eaid the Israelis admitted being in

Publicly so far, the U.S. has taken a

cautious position on the controversy

even though privately key officials

are very angry. (see story — Page 4)

Nicaragua in order to sell arms.

One U.S. newsman who returned

#### also shot down. A Syrian military and Agencles spokesman issued a statement saying; "At 11.30 a.m., formations of

Alawite Moalem intelligence officers ascond is the increasing mitenwhere the Syrians claim begemony. yesterday a national alert in Syria covered anti-aircraft batteries, and

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Despite official

Israeli denials, the U.S. claims to

have evidence that Israel has con-

timed to supply the Nicaraguan National Guard with military equip-ment; including Usl sub-machinegums, Galil ritles and am-

The matter has been the source of

extensive diplomatic exchanges

between Washington and Jerusalem. Israel has informed the U.S. that it

stopped selling arms to Nicaragua

last summer, following earlier U.S. protests. Since then, Israeli officials

have maintained publicly that the

But U.S. intelligence sources have

reportedly come up with "strong

evidence" that Israel has continued

supplying arms and ammunition to

Nienragua Israel has been con-

fronted with the evidence, according

to well-placed sources here, who said

that Washington has registered a

Prime Minister Menshem Begin.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and

other senior Israeli officials may not

be aware that lower-level Israeli of-

Some U.S. officials believe that

stiff protest over the issue.

arms embargo has been in effect.

munition. .

U.S. claims Israel still

selling arms to Nicaragua

from accomplishing its mission."

to claim a role in dramatic regional events, the PLO alleged in a communique that it had downed two Israeli planes by shoulder-fired SAM-7 missiles. The PLO backed their elaim by "eyewitness" testimoniee ebaunelled to foreign Even the Christian Phalangist

They did not fire the first shot, the

A spokeeman for the U.S. embassy

Post Military Correspondent

Israel Air Force planes yesterday downed five Syrian Mig-21 fighters in a three-minute aerial battle over Southern Lebanon. There were no Israeli losses, according to an announcement from the IDF spokesman.

Two or three other Syrian aircraft were apparently hit but not destroyed during the dog-fights, which took place between Sidon and Beirut above the Mediterranean coast.

The Incident took place at around 11 yesterday morning when between eight and 12 Syrian Mig fighters attempted to attack Israeli aircraft that were on a bombing mission over three terrorists targets in Southern Lebanon: Damour, Sidon and Tyre.

Israeli F-15 and Kfir interceptors, Syrians while on a bombing mission engaged the Syrian formation. During the two to three-minute air battle. according to O.C. Air Force Aiuf David Ivri. the Israeli interceptors downed five Migs and damaged at

least two others.
Immediately nfter the elash yesterday, the Egyptians were informed of the incident by n direct line. No immediate reaction was forthcoming, but the Egyptians con-demned the raid later through the Egyptian Foreign Ministry. (See ad-

This is the first time in history that the U.S.-built McDonnell Douglas F-15 has engaged in battle and stroyed an enemy aircraft in air-

to-air combat. At a meeting with military cor-espondents in Tel Aviv yesterday, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitar intimated that he was not surprised

by yesterday'e ineident. He said that for some time now Syrian fighters had been sent aloft while Israeli planes were earrying out the government's pre-emptive strike policy against the terrorists in Southern Lehanon. But Eltan noted that previously the Syrians had kept a respectable distance from the Israeli attackers.

Yesterday, however, the Syrian aircraft, which were grouped in two formations of four planes each, went through a series of manoeuvres that were highly indicative of hostile in-

chief of etaff said, but when a plane advances at a rate of eight miles per minute, there is very little time for procrastination.

in Tel Aviv said Israel was restricted to using the F-15's only in cases of legitimate self-defence" when the plance were purchased from the U.S. It was not clear whether the og fight would fall into this category as the planes encountered the

against the terrorists in Lehanon. The clash yesterday was the first between Israeli and Syrian planee eince April 1974, when four Migs were destroyed, and the first in the five years that the two sides have

heen bound hy n disengagement agreement on the Golan Heights. O.C. Military Intelligence, Aluf Yehoshua Saguy, who also attended yesterday'e meeting with the press said that it was "far from clear" what had motivated the Syrians to risk their aircraft and veer from the status quo which has existed in

Lebanon for the past three years. He indicated that it may have been an attempt hy the Syrian leadership to divert attention from internal biems. The decision may also (Continued on page 2, col. ?)

#### Cairo: Air clash stresses danger to peace process

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt yesterday declared that the air battle between Syrian and Israell jets underscored the grave dangers which could face the peace process because of Israell attacks on Lebanon.

Cairo Radio broadeast only the Syrian account of the dogfights. A statement attributed to a responsible source at the Foreign Ministry condemned the Israeli alr rald on terrorist targets in Lehanon, but carefully refrained from assigning blamo in the dogfight incident. Egyptian reaction would be limited to the statement, informed officials

The Palestinian problem should be speedily solved and peaco should be established between Israel and its Arab neighbours to avert such

## 'Even-handed' Washington had warned against fighting

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Following the Israeli-Syrlan aerial dogfight over Southern Lebanon yesterday, the U.S. registered a sharp diplomatie protest to Israel for supposedly provoking the Syrian aircraft to scramble against the Israel planes. Publicly, the U.S. did not explicitly

accuse Israel of provocation, although this was strongly suggested in the official State Department reaction to the incident.

Reading from a written statement. acting spokesman Tom Reston said that some of the Israeli targets of recent weeks "have been extremely elose to Syrian military positions."

Reston said the Syrians "bave been ecrambling aircraft from time to time in response to the Israeli actions. This dangerous combination of events culminated in the air battle

Washington was deliberately try-ing to take an even-handed position in public, refusing to east blame. But privately officials let it be known that they thought Israel was largely the culprit for yesterday's in-

According to informed sources here, the U.S. had repeatedly raised the matter of a possible Israeli-Syrian confrontation with Israeli of-

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## Lebanese report massive IDF damage to terror bases

METULLA. - Lebanese villagers arriving here yesterday said the IDF bomhing mission bad caused great damage to terrorist-controlled areas. They told The Jerusalem Post that the terrorists had shot at Syrian planes flying over their positions during the dogfight.

Others coming from Dubin and Blat villages elaimed to have seen a parachutist bail out and land north of Blat on the edge of a UN-controlled area, and a burning plane explode in the hilly section near Jezin.

Early yesterday there was an artillery duel between terrorists and Christian militia leader Major Sa'ad Haddad's forces, after tsrrorists opened fire on militiamen near the Christian village of Debel.

Haddad's forces claim the terrorists came and retreated via a UNIFIL-held area without any interference from the Irish troops stationed there. Haddad has sent n sharply worded protest to UNIFIL saying that if the

held territory hie men will no longer respect UNIFIL suzerainty. Heavy artillery exchanges in the eastern section north of Metulia yesterday set fire to fields throughout the area aeross the

border in Lehanon.

terrorist attacks continue across UN-

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## U.S. congressmen demand Paraguay hand over Mengele

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON (JTA). - Both branches of Congress, using the power of publicity, yesterday moved to flush out Nazi criminal Josef Mengele from his biding place in Paraguay and bring him

Mengele, a medical doctor, is accused of tor-

turing and killing at least 400,000 inmates at Auschwitz, half of them children. He reportedly tried experiments on 'physical change" on inmates who had no aneathesis. Three congressman asked Paraguayan Ambassador Mario Lopez Escobar at his embassy here to urge his government to at least revoke Mengele's citizenship so that he stands exposed as "the world's most wanted Nazi criminal." Mengele, now 67, is known as the "angel of death" of Auschwitz, where five million persons

Senato last week, and yesterday Rep. Robert Dornan presented an identical resolution to the House to help expedite U.S. governmental action. Liberals and conservatives from both parties are sponsoring the resolution. In addition to their action against Mengelo,

to stand trial in West Germany.

allow Wagner'e extradition.

Dornan, Rep. Matthew McHugh and Rep. torney, Martin Rosen of New York.

The letter, which was authored by McHugh, said Mengele fled to Argentina from Germany after World War II and "later in an effort to clude authorities he entered Paraguay where he was

"bring him to justice," the letter said Mengele has been "indieted for various crimes in several nations," and "stands accused of the torture, disfigurement and murder" of at least 100,000 ehildren, and as many adults.

SYRIAN MIGS

pressure from the rejectionist from on the Syrians to limit Israel's

freedom in systematically hitting the

Both Chief of Staff Eltan and Saguy

sold they did not feel that yesterday's incident would necessarily cause instability on the Golan Heights. But

hoth also said that future developments in Lebsnon were as

open question. The chief of staff

however, added that Incel's

declared policy of pre-emptively hit.

ting the terrorists at Israel's discre-

tion would continue. O.C. air Force

David Ivri was the third member of

the general staff at yesterday a pro-conference. For Ivri, yesterday

Migs were the first enemy planes

destroyed in combat since he took over command of the air force in

1977. Ivri refused to specify how

many of the Syrian aircraft had been

destroyed by F-15s and how many by

Kfirs. But he did say that the combat

zone was in two main areas between

Sidon and Beirut and that the battle

iasted hetween two and three

The Syrians, he said, had dispatched between eight and 16 additional

terrorists in Southern Lebanon

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Salad	45	15-26	26
Haifa Port	60	25-28	. 26
Tiberias	42	22-33	28
Nazareth	49	1927	27
Afula	40 .	19-30	. 33
Shomron	52	17-35	25
Tel Avjv	55	22-29	29
B-G Airport	46	21-30	30
Jericho .	37	21-35	36
Gazn	64	21-28	26
Becrahcha	39	18-30	30
Eilat	22	28-36	. 36
Tiran Straits	32	26—86	35

#### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

Finnlsb Ambaesador Mattl Kablluoto pald a courtesy call yesterday on Mayor Arye Gurel, at Haifa elty hall, to mark the opening of a "Photographs from Finland" exhibition in city hall's main foyer.

The first of this year's Abaron Katzir-Katebalsky Lectures on Biological Foundations and Human Behaviour was delivered yesterday, at the Weizmann Institute of Science hy Sir George Porter, F.R.S., of the Royai Institution, London, whose topie was 'Science and the Human Purpose." Prof. Ephraim Katzir was In the chair. Tomorrow, Sir George will speak on "The Photochemical Basle of Life - Ancient and Modern" and Prof. Michael Sela, preeldent of the Weizmann Institute, will be in the

#### Begin denies coaching Eitan

ficial etatement said.

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Prime Minieter's Office announced yesterday that Premier Menahem Begin had not given in-structions to the chief of staff concerning Ray-Aluf Rafael Eitan's court affidavit on the security importance of Ellon Moreh. Prees reports to this effect were entirely baseless, an of-

"In this matter too, the prime minister has conducted himself in accordance with the lnw, and has held conversations only with the minister of defence." the etatement said.

The statement apparently came in which had been based on the reports that Begin was dealing directly with the chicf of staff over the affidavit. Eltan's affidavit must be presented to the High Court of Justice as part of the government's case showing wby the settlement should not be dismantled, as local Areh farmers de-

## Compromise plan for **Soviet Jewish dropouts**

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

A solution to the ever-worsening Russlan Jewish dropout probiem emained far from sight yesterday when Prime Minister Menahem Begin, cablnet members, Jawish Agency officials and American Jewich leaders failed to reach immediate conclusions on what to do.

Begin proposed to the group. however, that the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) and the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) refrain from helping emigrants who do not have close relatives in the U.S. The American Jewish leaders were asked to bring the proposals before their boards and report back in three or four months, in time for the Jewish Agency board of governors meeting in October

(The Absorption Ministry yesterday released a research study that concluded that all assistance to emigrants by HIAS and the Joint must be stopped in order to cut back the dropout rate.)

The premier's proposal same as a compromise after the group rejected Agency Executive chairman Arys Dulzin's proposal that all Russian Jews who receive exit visas to Israel he hrought to Israel. Dulzin, noting that the dropout rate among emigrants is nearing 70 per cent, said HIAS and Joint have helped increase the dropout rate by their presence in

Meanwhile, n group of former Prisoners of Zon, including Eduard Kuznetsov, Silva Zalmanson, Arye Knokh and Anatoly Altman, sent a potition to the Jewleh Agency Assembly calling for the granting of "temporary resident" status to all Russlan Jewich emigrante, who would thue have the right to go to another country (without jeopardizing their refugee status) after a certain period of residence in Israel. Michal Yudelman adds from Tel

Former Prisoner of Zion Mark Dymshits, other Prisoners of Zion and Immigration activists demanded yesterday that Russian immigrants who qualify for aliya be granted Israeli citizenship in the Dutch embassy in Moscow, thus allowing the immigrants to proceed to Israel only. Immigrants who opt for the U.S. or Australia will have to arrange permits in Moscow for that country, they

To prevent Soviet Jews from settling in countries other than Israel. Dymshits and the activists insisted that the emigrants stop receiving refugee status as soon as they leave the Soviet Union. The Jewish Agency has heen granting them refugee status in Vienna and Rome at the demand of HIAS and Joint, which then arrange the refugees' trips to the U.S.

## 14 honoured in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Fourteen veteran Tel Avivians were last night declared distinguished eitizens (worthies of Tel Aviv) in a ceremony led hy Mayor Shlomo Lahat in the Hahimah theatre bere. Those honoured were: Uri Alpert, born in 1909, served as Tel Aviv's Lahour Council secretary for 16 years.

Reuven Ben-Davld, born in Poland in 1909, a leader of the Tel Aviv branch of Hapoel Hamizrahi and former employment hureau manager here. Active in the National Religious Party.

Miriam Bernstein Cohen, born in Kishinev (Russia) in 1894, one of the founders of Israeli theatre. A Cameri Theatre actress since 1952.

 Efraim Dekel, born in Russia in 1903, a Hagana member, eerved with the Mapai Intelligence service (Shai) and with Tel Aviv's mandateperiod police, former manager of Mordeebai Vlnitzky, born ln

Russia in 1907, a Hagana member, formerly worked in Solel Boneb, now chairman of Hapoel veteran association in Tel Aviv.

 Meir Hartman, born in Poland in 1909, active in the Zionist movement and the General Zionists Union, one of the founders of Amidar and today a member of the board of managers of the Independent Liberal party. Max Seligman, born in Wales in

1902, served as attorney for IZL and LHY members during the British mandate, chairman of the Israel Association of the British Com-· Nissim Coben, born in Yamen in 1908, a Betar graduate, member of

the Tel Aviv municipal council for the last 14 years. Moehe Levy Nahum, horn in Yemen in 1898, founder of Malan printing bouse and the Mukhtar of

the Yemenite quarter. Tova Sanhedrai-Goldreleh, born in Poland, immigrated to Israel in 1934. One of the founders of Hapoel Mizrahi women workers, formerly served as deputy Knesset speaker and a Knesset Memher for four

· Mordechai (Max) Kenet, born in London in 1909, former president of the Tel Aviv District Court. Moshe Rosenberg, born in Russia.

in 1898, was one of the commanders of Betar in Tel Aviv and founded the IZL Veterans Clnb. · Haikel Ramot, born in Poland in

1904, a founder of Mapam, member of the Tel Aviv municipal council and its executive for the last 19

#### ARRIVALS

National Bankers Delegation for a 6-day stay under the Auspices of Iscael Bonds: William Bates, Jr., Chairman and Presideot, Western Savings hank; James Drumwright, President and Chief Exand Mrs. Drumwrlght; . Thaeher Longstreth, President, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; Robert G. Williams, Vice-Chairman, Girard bank, and Miss Louise Williams, all of Philadelphia; Harold M. Becker, Chairman, Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Mrs. Becker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; William H. Brenton, Chairman, Brenton Banks Inc., Mrs Brenton, and Ms. Natalie Brenton, Dee Moines, Iowa; Charles E. Buker Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer, First State Banking Corp., and Mrs. Buker, Miami, Florida; Roland Burris, Comptroller, State of Illinois, and Mrs. Burris, Chicago; John C. Canepa, President, Old Keot Bank and Trust Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Frederick Deane Jr., Chairman and Chlef Executive Officer, Bank of Virginia, Mrs.

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Atherton takes up post as U.S. envoy to Cairo

CAIRO (UPI). - The new U.S. ambassador to Egypt. Alfred Atherton, arrived here yesterday to take up his

Atherton eerved previously as anhassador-at-large in the Middie East and played an important role in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty

Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael

Eltan'e reduction of the sentence of

an IDF officer from eight years to two, for an offence he committed

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He replaces Hermann Eilts, who left Cairo last month after retiring from the foreign service.

ARMS SALE, - The U.S. military eommand informed Congress yester-day it plans to sell Israel \$43.8m. worth of artillery ammunition and thermal sights for tanks to use in night fighting.

a parliamentary question by Imri Ron (Alignment-Mapam) tabled to

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

Ron asked Weizman

Eitan's overruling military courts is

'slap in the face' for army judges hy Supreme Court Justlee Melr Sbamgar. Eltan's remission of sentence was a "slap in the face" for

> What was the reason for the officer's sentance being reduced after be was convicted? How many soldiers and officers were tried for looting and violence? How many does the chief of staff intend to pardon or to give a reduc-

tion of sentence, after they were found guilty? Does the minister not believe these remissions belittle the gravity of the actual offences?

Ron told reporters later that the offence of the officer in question as well as other offences committed during the Litani operation, were elted in the State Comptroller's report, in the penultimate draft submitted to the Knesset State Control Committee.

He said the IDF wanted to suppress large parts of the report, while the committee demanded maximum publication. Ron said finally the IDF persuaded the committee to delete the sectionn relating to the particular officer's offense, among others, but assumed the committee that the officer would receive the full punishment which his offence merited.

In fact, Ron noted, the original conviction was upheld when the officer appealed to a military court of appeal of five judges, presided over

#### French premier due for Iraq 'working visit'

PARIS (AP). — Premier Raymond Barre will pay n "working visit" to Iraq on July 7-9, the government announced yesterday.

the five judges, he told reporters.

On the same issue, three MKs yesterday wrote Premler Begin, asking him to intervene and call in Eltan to explain. They were David Glas (NRP), the chairman of the Committee; Ahha Eban (Alignment-Lahour) and Amnon Rubinstein (Shai). They said they would not disclose the text of their letter, tiil after it bad reached

A contrary trend was manifested vesterday from Alignment hawk Amos Hadar, who aired dissatisfaction that Labour dove Yosef Sarid raised the issue of the chief of staff's actions earlier this week. Hadar did this in a letter to party chairman Shimon Peres.

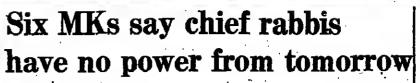
Without mentioning Sarld by name, Hadar said that MKs who have no hattle experience in the IDF and do not understand army matters ehould keep gulet about them.

Hadar also attacked e Labour Party gecretary-eneral Haim Bar-Lev, though not hy name, for submitting a sworn affidavit to the High Court in the Eilon Moreh plea, and accused blm of abetting the Arab lan-

downers' iawyer. Hadar said the punishments meted out to offenders after the Litani peration were unjustifiably eevere. MKs should do reserve duty during the Knesset recess. Hadar said. and so get to know the IDF and its

problems personally.

Another like-minded Labour MK, Shoshana Arbeli, told The Jerusalem Post that it is a sign of moral disintegration in the country when somebody goes to the High Court to challenge the opinion of the defence



By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

Six Knesset members yesterday warned the public that the two chief rabbis of Israel will have no legal powers after tomorrow because their terms of office will expire without having been renewed.

The six, belonging to four Knesset factions, wrote Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatseira that as of Sunday morning, the two chief rahhis' "actione, decisione and rulings will be Illegal, invalid, and not hinding.' The chief rabbis, as well as the

public having recourse to their rulings and services, should be alerted to this problem, the six MKs said. The two chief rabble should nlso be told that they no longer have any right to receive the state and public eervices which their posts normally entitle them to.

born Jew who emigrated to Israel in

1951, is shown here with his book describing the "brotherhood and friendship" between Egyptians and Jews as he remembers it from his

childhood. He wrote the book after

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative, dedicating it to him and Premier Menahem Begin. Sen-

ding Sadat a copy, Shammas was

surprised to receive a personal letter in reply from the Egyptian president, who wrote that he read the book and

said it proved the importance of art

in the making of peace.

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agree on six

Nahal posts

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Six Nahal settlements will be es-

tahlished in the West Bank, the Gaza

Strip and the Golan Heights, the

Ministerial Settlement Committee

and the World Zionist Organization

Meanwhlle the Nahal, which

prepared Reihan ln northwest

Samaria for civilian eettlement.

yesterday handed it over to its new

residents. Plans are under way for

also transferring to civilians the

nearby Sal'lt in August and

Rimonim and Kohay Hashahar in

Elsewhere in the West Bank, the

cornerstone for 75 new bousing units

was yesterday laid in Ma'aleh

Ephraim, and earth-moving equip-ment began clearing ground for 194 housing units in Ma'aleh Adumim,

Three of the new Nabal

settlements will be established in the

West Bank. Reihan B will rise near

the precent Reihan, a few kilometres

across the former armistice lines

near Umm El-Fahm. The Nahal

corps will prepare it for immigrants

from the Caucasus in the Soviet Union:

Two Nahal outposts will be es-

tablished in the Jordan Valley -

near Almog and between Argaman

Two other outposts are slated for

the Gaza Strip, one in the Katif region in the south and the other

near the industrial zone in the north.

ed in the central region of the Golan

Heights at Tel Abu Katif.

The sixth outpost will be establish-

The entire cabinet discusses the

matter if a minister appeals the

Defence Committee's decision, but a

source in the cabinet secretariat told

The Post he did not know whether

sueb appeals had been made against

Meanwblle, the Housing

Ministry's earth-moving equipment

had already completed clear-ing ground for roads for a town of 1,-

400 housing unite in Ma'aleb

Adumim, on the Jerusalem-Jericho

road. Sh'maryahn Cohen, who is in

charge of the ministry's operations

there, told The Post he boped 600 un-

Its will be ready for occupation by April 1980. The worke are being done

on land confiscated in 1974, he said.

Ma'aleh Ephraim, Asher Wiener,

the ministry'e director-general,

yesterday laid cornerstones for 75

bousing units so that the settlament

could number 200 families. Fifty

houses are already occupied there.

Northeast of Ma'aleh Adumim, at

and Mehola.

the Jordan Valley at a later date.

agreed yesterday.

(Citizens Rights Movement), Uri Avneri and Meir Pa'll (Shelli), Mordechai Virshubsbky (Shai), Imri

expired one year ago, but were exprevious chief rabbis.

political parties' interest in one candidate or another for the chiaf rab binate. In the past, elections have been postponed to keep some men out, or to ensure that others stayed in, for terme far longer than the legislature intended.

The six MKs are Shulamit Aloni-

Ron (Alignment-Mapam), and Yosef Sarid (Alignment-Labour). The chief rabbis terms of office

tended on the grounds that the elections were not ready. The terms are due to be extended once again because once again the elections are not ready. Now they will have to be oxtended retroactively and all the actions of the chief rahhis legally validated post factum. This situation bas occurred during the terms of This manipulation is the result of

## Farm ministry says 'no' to home poultry subsidy

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The continuing conflict over the subsidy on imported frozen beef took a new turn yesterday when senior agriculture ministry officials said that they would not implement further subsidies on locally-produced poultry. This appears to block a possible compromise solution between farmers and the government.

The dispute arose over farmers' claims that they cannot sell domestic poultry in competition with Imported beef, which is subsidized by IL23 per kilo. Last week, farmers imposed sanctions causing nationwide milk, potato, and poultry shortages. They were persuaded to lift sanctions when MK Shlomo Lorincz, ehairman of the Knesset Finance committee, promised to take up their case at cahinet level. Last Sunday, the Ministerial

Economie Committee adopted a proposal by Prime Minleter Menahem Begin to freeze food prices "for the time being." If approved in next Sunday's weekly eahlnet meeting, the subsidy on imported beef will remain. To avoid further eanctions, a com-

promise proposal was suggested by the Treasury on Tuesday to put an extra IL10 per kllo subeldy on domestically produced chickens.

This subsidy would consist of ILS provided by the government, IL2 hy Tnuva and IL2 hy the slaughterhouses, and would cost the government a total of some IL60m. per month.

Yebuda Sn'adl, head of the economic division of the Histadrut Agriculture Centre, which has been coordinating the farmers' campaign, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the farmers had been persuaded reluctantly to accept this solution, although they would have preferred the removal of the subsidy on lmported beef. He said that no sanctions would now be imposed until Sunday, when the matter is to be settled by the cabinet,

But Avraham Ben-Meir, director general of the Ministry of Agriculture, told The Post yesterday that his ministry would not operate the subsidy even if the eablnet votes for it. "This subsidy, like the subsidy on frozen beef, does not appear in the state budget which is presently heing approved by the Knesset. The beef aubsidy is controlled by the Ministry of Trade, since the beef is imported and I can't do anything about that. But we control subsidies on homeproduced goods, and we will not implement subsidies that do not appear in the state budget. To do so would be to hreak the law," he said.

## Police arrest 14-year-old with 'rich criminal past'

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

JAFFA. - Detectives of the police force here arrested a 14-year-old boy who allegedly managed a whole gang of burglars older than himself. .A Tel. Aviv district police officer. said yesterday that the police kept the affair a secret until they arrested one of the boy'e partners, a 19-year-

old Tel Avivian. 'The little "boss" was arrested while breaking into a Jaffa jewellery store on Saturday. His 19-year-old ac-

complice managed to escape. During questioning, it was revealed that the minor had an extensive criminal record. After a conviction in Tel Avlv's juvenile conrt for hurglary several weeks ago, he was released for lack of an adequate prison and was put on probation. A Jaffa invectigator yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that the boy had a long string of burgiaries under his belt. The investigator said the youth was the leader of a gang of criminals

## GRANTS CTEE

(Continued from page I)

ed that the committee ie an apolitical, totally, independent body under the terms of the government mandate given it in 1977

The Likud-sponeored Finance Committee decision name like a polt from the blue to the council and without any prior consultation with Hammer. Council members also pointed out

that it le the government's task to fix university fees. The council took ex-ception to this indirect method of pressuring it, vin a cut in budget, into having to approach the Knesset Finance Committee over every item of expenditure it proposed to cover from the reserve budget.

Another emergency meeting in Jerusalem yesterday saw a gather-ing of all the beads of Israel's universities. This group termed the Knesset Committee decision n severe blow at the council. The academic heads added that they fully understood the attitude of Planning and Grants Committee members in wanting to return their mandates.

The academic leaders also said that if the status quo onte is not reestablished, and the IL500m. cut restored, their committee will refuse responsibility for running the univer-sitiee. Further, they will advise their executive committees and boards of governors to follow suit.

The government, they charged, had only a few days ago decided on university fees for the coming year in the light of the still current five-year agreement. (Students currently pay some IL7,000 in fees. The rise was to have brought this up to IL11,000. Now, observers say, fees will jump to an estimated IL21,000.) It is inconceivable that this decision not be honoured, they said, issuing a call to the Knesset plenum to restore the lopped-off IL500m.

But their call apparently fell on deaf eara.

During a Knesset debate on the hudget, Adi Amorai (Alignment-Labour) suggested that the choice lay between free education for yeehlya etudents and a situation whereby university students would have to work to finance their studies. He also claimed that university fees would climb from a planned IL11,300 to II.31.300.

Religious Party) eaid that the Finance Committee's sub-committee on reserve budgets would take action to restore the universities' missing

But Avraham Melamed (National

who were much older than himself. and who reepected hin greatly for his

rich criminal past." ... We contront a most serious situs. tion in the case of this boy, to whom we attribute scores of burgiaries, especially in the Old Jaffa area. Because of hie age we cannot put him into prison, and he continues to break the law," Pakad Avraham

Bromet explained that Tel Monde prison bas a youth section, but only for boys aged 16 or over, Minors under 16 do not get sent to till but to closed institutions. But in the case of this boy, the closed institutions refuse to accept him, eaying be would corrupt the others.

The Post has also learned that the police is searching for five adults who are suspected of belonging to the boy'e gang.

#### aircraft to the scene of the dog fights but these were recalled and did not enter the combat zone. "It was all over very guickly," he noted, adding that at no time yester. Syrian air space.

day did Israeli plane planes violate Yesterday morning Israeli ground attack aircraft were sent in against terrorist targets at Damur, Sidon — where terrorists are establishing ar-

Tyre where terrorists were, according to Eitan, preparing for attacks in Israel. The bombers, the chief of staff add. ed, continued with their mission and recorded good hits, despite the asrial battles. All in all Israel sircraft were over Lebanese territory for some 45 minutes, Eltan said. Syrian aircraft began appearing in the air with greater regularity each

tillery camps — and two hases near

terrrorists. On several oceasions in the past the Syrians have come fairly close to the Israeli aircraft, but never within missile range, nor in an aggressive stance. Yesterday they did both and

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were ahot down, he said. Shortly before the Yom Ripput War, Israel shot down 18 Syrian Mig in a single engagement, and two months before the 1967 Six-Day-War Israel downed six Syrian Migs.

## Mekorot shuts the tap to 7 towns

TEL AVIV. - Mekorot yesterday cut off the supply of water for 22 hours of the day to seven local antborltles because of 'nonpayment of debts." The eeven are Bnel Brak, Rehovot, Petah Tikva, Or Yehuda, Ramle, Lod and Kiryat

Ekron.

But water shortages down appear to have been felt in the water shiply comes from local wells and restrong to Mekorot spokeeman Mordall. Jacobovitch said yesterday the de-seyen local nuthorities owe a tollifor ILS.2m. in unpaid bills, with Baid Brak by far the worst offender, bwing IL1.20m.

We can't supp forever without their paying. Jacobovitch said.

"We don't want there to be a shortage of drinking water so we decided to supply water for one hour in the morning and one in the evening. But apart from that, we have closed the

A spokesman for the Petah Tikva municipality reacted by accusing Mekorot of "conduct unsuitable to a public company."

## Israeli Arab wants IDF to give information on son

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ali Alayan, n reeldant of Beit Safafa near Jerusalem, has asked the High Court of Justice to order the Ministry of Defence to show cause wby it should not reveal the whereabouts of his son. According to Alayan's lawyer, Ibrahim Alayan, his son Shukri, 23, has been beld by the IDF for an unknown period without any charges brought against

Alayan yesterday applied to the High Court to order the Defence Ministry to allow the family to visit their son, who has not heen seen by the family since he went on holiday to Europe last September.

The Alayan family learnt that their son was being beld by the IDF when another member of the family, cousin Mussa Alayan, was arrested three weeks ago. According to the at-torney, Mussa was taken to the Petah Tikva police station, where be was chown a man whom he identified, with considerable difficulty,

as his cousin Shukri. Lawyer Ibrahim Alayan, shows relation, npplied to the Prisons So-vice, to the Ministry of Defence and to the state attorney's office to discover the precise whereabouts of

Shukri and why he was being held? He said he learnt, after considerable delay, that Shukri was in deed being held by the IDF. The legal adviser to the Defence Ministry said that he would not be permitted to see Shukri before July 8, Alayst said, adding that the adviser rates to explain why. Alayan submitted a writ of habeas corpus to the court yesterday.

The High Court decided that the application would be heard hy a pan el of three judges within the next is

Members of the Alayan family said Shukri worked as a lifeguard the Jerusalem Forest swimmi pool before he went abroad last September. His last contact with fig family was a letter from Europe lest

My dear husband, my dear father, our grandfather, FRITZ STERNBERG For details of the funeral, call 04-243963. Please abstain from condolence visits... The Technion, Israel Institute of Technology Department of Mathematics

We share the sorrow of

Prei. Borah Kreimer on the passing of his

and extend sincere condolences,

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## Kiryat Arba women to continue Hebron squat

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 40 women and children from Kiryat Arba who bave been squatting in the old Hadasash building in Hebron for the last two months will not evacuate the site, despite the request of Primo Minister Menahem Begin, sources in the Jewish suburb eaid last night.

Activists in Kiryat Arba'e Action Committee for the Return of the Jewish Community to Hebron told The Jerusalem Post that after "informal - consultations" throughout the day the "general feeling" was that the committee would reject Begin's request, conveyed to the representatives of the squatters yesterday by his military aide, Tat-Aluf Ephraim Poran.

Poran told a four-woman delegaion led by Miriam Levinger at a "hd lt neeting at the Prime Minister's Ofthe lice early yesterday morning that fewish settlement in Hebron at a Maiabinet meeting in the near future if. he squatters agreed to evacuate the

At the meeting, which was held on Is less he initiative of the premier's office, sent a Poran told the women that Begin taw no reason why Jews should not state ive in Hebron. But in order to avoid the pressure, the prime minister hoped in the prime minister hoped in the prime minister hoped. The prime minister hoped in the prime minister hoped. The prime minister hoped in the prime man activity of the prime for the prime state.

the or lor, who is a leading figure in the

political life of Kiryat Arbs, told The Post last night that "although the government is moving in the direction of settling Judea and Samaria, its steps are still besitant and it is not behaving as if we are a sovereign people in our homeland."

Eindor said that the settlers would reject the premier's request not because they did not truet the government, but because of the effect that leaving the Hadassah building would have on the declaracter of the struggle for a Jewish Hebron.'

"How," Eindor asked, "would we explain it to our children if we left? Would they have asked us to leave Nea Ziona?" He added that the women were prepared to continue to suffer the difficult conditions in the dilapidated Hadassah building.

Last week the women and children, who have been squatting in the building since the end of April, were given permission to enter and leave as they please, but no new demonstrators are allowed in. Last week's decision, which apparently originated in the Prime Minister's Office, was made for what were described as "humanitarian

A sizeable Jewish community lived in Hebron until the massacre of 1929, and as the 50th anniversary of the "disturbances" of that year np-proach, Kiryat Arba residents are stepping up their campaign for a renewed Jewish presence in the now wholly Arab town.

## Police haul Nablus officials in for post-rally questioning

Jerusalem Post Reporter The fairs. Nablus Mayor Bassam Shake and but prother members of the city council in a pwere called in yesterday for they disquestioning by police in connection said with last week's demonstration the You against the new settlement at Ellon "BIS Moreh

Krmen : It was announced on Tuesday that 16. Superficipants in the protest, which Syrua was banned by the authorities, would stand trial.

The reaction in the city yesterday Dug to the decision to take the demonstrators to court was one of barely-disguised exultation, Local OWIS leaders are already coordinating positions and have agreed that they

dekore in will refuse to pay bail if arrested.

Hikmet al-Masri, a city council 10 Mg member and former speaker of the Jordanian parliament, marched at The marched of last Sunday's Pralic demonstration together with Shaka. He told The Jerusalem Post yester-day that he was not surprised by ges dente news of the impending trial.

Al-Masri asserted that the decision to build a settlement at Rujeib in the Arab demonstration. If anyone the Arab demonstration. If anyone the Arab demonstration. If anyone the stand be fried it should be fries who it escent gave the orders to take land for the bills in settlers," he said. He is to go to the case of the said anyon Rashad Shawwa Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa

yeeterday sent a telegram to pressing his "astouishment" at the then bei decision to bring the Nablus demonstrators to court. He commented that some Israelis, the High e ene bæ Court and world public opinion were all against the settlement at Eilon have Moreh.

Another member of the Nablus

#### 선선 본 본 Strike talks scheduled with hospital employees

Post Economic Reporter The Civil Service Commission is expected to meet today with representatives of the administrative staffs of the nation's hospitals, to attempt to avoid n nation-wide administrative workers'

strike next Sunday. The Ministerial Committee on Wages and Prices authorized the commission and the Health Ministry has hegun preparing stand-hy procedures in the event the strike talks are fruitless.

city ecuncil, Dr. Hatem Abn Ghazala, told reporters that the forthcoming trials "will give us a se-

solidarity with our nationalist They gave us what we want," Abu Ghazala declared.

cond opportunity to show our protest

against Ellon Moreh and onr

Another political demonstration but this time in a court, and world public opinion will look at our cause through logic and reason, not through demonstrations."

Shaka reiterated yesterday that the protest march was peaceful (stones were thrown by youngsters but he did his best to restrain them)

Military government sources stressed yesterday that the decision to try the demonstrators was taken after Shaka and the others "brazenly defied public order," despite a series of warnings to refrain from doing so. The same sources expressed anger that a number of West Bank mayors,

including Karim Kbalaf (Ramailab), Elias Freij (Bethlebem) and Ibrahim Tawil (El-Bireh) had participated in Tuesday's funeral of George Theodori, the East Jerusalem engineer who was killed, together with an Israel Arab trom Riar Kasaem in Sunday's explosion at the Tel Aviv bus station.

Some 3,000 people participated in the funeral in Ramallah, and it turned into a noisy and sometimes violent political demonstration, with the chanting of pro-PLO, anti-Sadat troops fired into the air to disperse the crowd and a number of arrests

#### Haifa Hagana graves to be restored

Jerusalem Post Reporter \_ The Soldiers' HAIFA. Commemoration Division in the Defence Ministry has allocated Ham, for the reconditioning of the headstones of the 96 Haifa men who fell while serving with the Hagana between 1936-39.

Former Hagana members in the city have called on relatives of the fallen mea to forward their personal details, including names of parents, place and date of birth and age at the time of death, to make the repairs possible. The details can be cent to the Organization of Hagana Members at POB 5267, Haifa.



Delegates to the Jewish Agency Assembly paid a visit yesterday to Tel Aviv's Hatikva quarter, one of the slum neighbourhoods slated for rehabilitation under the auspices of the Diaspora-funded Project

#### Levy sees Ramot blossoming

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter Jerusalem'e Ramot suburb, now still in the first of the rive phases of its development, will prohably bicom into "a little city of its own, Minister of Housing and Construc-tion David Levy predicted yester-

day.

Levy and his aides toured Ramot to ese for themselves how the dosen building contractors, working for themselves and for the Housing

Ministry, were progressing.
"Some of the builders are working harder than others," district engineer Yoram Gadish reported. "That's why some of our timetables are being met while others are not, Another delaying factor crops up when the State Lands Administration holds up transfer of a parcel even when the builder is ready to start digging foundations.

According to district engineer Gadish, approximately 2,000 flats out of the 3,900 in the existing phase one sector of Ramot are already occupled. Phase two development and construction will begin before the end of this year, and phase three, in 1980. No target date has yet been set and communal bub to be known as

phase five. Gadish said: "Phase five, which is to be ealled Merkaz, will be located right in the geographical centre of Ramot and will offer not only eupermarkets, department stores and boutiques, but community centree, theatres and other cultural facilities.

"Since the Merkaz will serve a population of 35,000 or more, it will be very large. There will he an enormous pedestrian mall, and the air above it will be spanned by five or more overpasses, vehicular and pedeetrian — to allow for easy access from one sector of Ramot to the other."

Levy was critical of existing plans as they apply to shops. "I cannot nceept the premise that a neighbourhood should open up for occupancy with the residents having to walk or ride kilometres to huy their basic necessities. ''Why should Ramot families have to walt till the Merkaz is built?"

Levy also urged his engineers and the builders they work with to inform him of any bureaucratic difficulties they encounter when dealing with the State Lands Administration.

#### Begin: Yeshayahu 'a thorough Zionist'

Post Knesset Reporter

"Yisrael Yeshayahn was a Zionist through and through," Prime Minister Menahem Begin said yesterday at a special memorial seesion for the late Knesset Speaker at the conclusion of the shive.

Yeshayabu's allya bad been preceded by a prison term, 'a photoblement that has accompanied moitumany, countries in the last few generations," said Begin, moting Weshayahu had suffered for Eretz Yisrael.
"He was a good man, a devoted

Zionist, an exemplary parliamen-

tarian, and a prond Hebrew," Begin

Aiignment chalrman Shimon Peres termed Yeshayahu a "oneman department of allya and absorption." He was an "address" for Yemenite olim who came here after be did, and be had searched out, encouraged and nurtured all their talents, both material and spiritual. Speaker Yitzhak Shamir quoted from Yeshayahu's farewell speech at the close of the Eighth Knesset, in which the late Speaker had express-ed his gratification at having been granted the privilege of serving his people in Eretz Yisrael.

#### Haifa's theatre successful, but broke

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The municipal theatre is close to bankruptcy, its manager, Oded Kotler told a press conference here yesterday. He said that although this had been the theatre's most successful season so far, it was still beavily in debt and left with only enough to meet salaries at the start of the next season in August.

Kotier attacked Education Minister Zevulun Hammer for not having found time to approve the theatre's new budget. The ministry,

together with the municipality, is responsible for some 60 per cent of this budget which is projected at ILS4m. Some 40 per cent is expected to come from ticket sales.

This season, the theatre company racked up a total of 506 performances seen by over 300,000 people, about a third of them in development towns which the company toured.

Planned for next year are Brecht'e 'Galileo Galilei,' with Yossi Banai in the lead, the Greek tragedy "Agamemnon," a Hanna Senesz evening, and a number of original Hebrew plays.

#### 350,000 signatures on petitions for Golan

TEL AVIV. - Some 100,000 people yesterday signed petitions to the government to impose Israeli eovereignty over the Golan Heights, Shimon Sheves, coordinator of the

It brings to 350,000 the number of signatures collected so far, Sheves

## Tax file spot checks turn up bent self-employed, companies

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Self-employed persons and companies continue to cheat the state of vast sume in income tax. They generally declare only between 33 to 25 per cent, and sometimes even as " little as 15 per cent of their true incomes. But closer probes by the tax authorities have recently succeeded in drawing many into the tax net, Avraham Tsarfati yesterday.

Tsarinti eald that while spot checks of a representative sampling of income tax files chould have subjected 5,800 to scrutiny in the last tax year, his men had in fact only mannged to go into 5,000 files. Neverthelsss, sach assessment officer's planned load of 50 files had been increased to 36. The short-fall in files ebecked was due to a shor-

tage of manpower, he claimed. Giving examples of tax evasions that in fact place a heavier than sary burden on the taxpayer, Tsariati mentioned n contracting firm which declared an income of only II.19,000, although examination of its affairs showed that its real income was II.1,150,000. Another contractor's firm had declared only IL540,000, as compared with its true income of IL2,500,000.

A Jerusalem family partnership which owns petrol stations, a construction company and rental apartments had declared income of II.4.2m. But the assessment officer's check showed income that was up to II.9.4m.

Spot sample checks in Rehovot turned up a grocery and greengrocery atore whose owner was prepared to admit to IL556,000; however, the

assessing officer found that the chop's real income was some IL2.3m.

In Petah Tikva, an optician con eealed IL500,000 out of an income of II.1.8m. and a garage in Netanya concealed II.1.2m. out of real income

An Ashkelon contractor's company declared its income at IL1.5m., but in fact ite income totalled IL3.5m. And a hutcher's shop in the same town covered up IL450,000 of ita IL850,000 income. A Nahariya region hotel was found

to have falsified IL1.5m. of its IL1.9m. income, and an earthmoving firm in the Acre area conecaled Hillm, of an Hillim, income. A Ramle auto-panel-heater declared only IL110,000 of his IL590,-000 real income, while in Haifa a consulting engineering firm hid IL550,-

000 of its IL1.6m, income. A Beersheba steak kiosk covered

up IL1.8m. of a IL2.4m. income. A Tel Aviv shirt manufacturer had an income of IL580,000, but told the tax men that his income was only IL40,000. But an electrical engineer in the town was more audacious and declared a ILim. income when his real income was IL3.6m. Running him close was a wholesale meat dealer whose statement of in-come was IL2m. ehort of the IL3m.

Beet of ail was a jewellery manufacturer who heid back a whopping ILam. of a IL5.6m. income. With spot sample checks of tax files due to bring 10,000 under close ecrutiny in the current tax year, examples drawn from last year's findings will serve either as a warning or mcrely as a forstaste of revelntions still to come.

#### Anti-drug abuse auction planned for Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter raise funds for the Al-Sam drug ahuse prevention society has been slated to take piace during a summer ball under the auspicee of the wife of the U.S. ambassador, Sal-

Among the items up for sale during the auction at the Laromme

Holel ball wili be a siiver statuette of David and Goliath, which was presented to Premier Menahem Begin last year by ecuiptor Binyamin Messing. Also on sale at the IL100 a person ball will he a silver braceiet that was given to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman during his first trip to Egypt as a gift for his wife.



## Givers, takers put squeeze on bureaucrats

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Both residents of Israel'e elum neighbourboods and fund-raisers from abroad yesterday appeared to form an alliance of impatience over bureaucratic delaye in implementation of Project Renewal.

Diaspora delegates to the Jewish Agency Assembly spoke with as much urgency, worry and disappointment as elum residents whose neighbourhoods are sinted to be rehabilitated under the plan proposed nearly two years ago by Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

"What a blow it would be to our fund-raising efforte and to our credibility if it doesn't work," said Philip Granovsky, a Canadian member of the Agency board of governors, in a pessimistic speecb. "Virtually no work has been dons exeept in a handful of casee. People who give money want to see action — at least a beginning." Addressing himself to Isrneli of-ficiale, Ernest Michel of New York

said: "You ean kill this programme if you continue to do what you have so far. You're playing with fire. The problem is here and not in the U.S." Activists in local neighbourhoods who had cancelled a echeduled demonstration outside Jerusalem's

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion Inter-

national Board of Governors, ending

its annual meeting yesterday, approved a IL1.07b. budget for the

coming school year while expressing

concern that tuition fees have not yet

They warned that any increase in

fees iald down by the Navon com-

mittee would seriously restrict stu-

dy in Israei's universities, especially

at the Technion. They also called on the government to give top priority

to technical education as a step

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gaza Strip have never enjoyed such good employment and vocational

raining as under Jaraeli administra-

tion, Labour Ministry Director-General Yisrael Goralnik told the

International Labour Organization

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The district at-

torney yesterday submitted to the

District Court a charge sheet against

two Tel Aviv brothers and a minor

who allegedly used extortion and

robbery as part of a campaign to sell the Peacock Lounge nightclub.

The charge sheet said the two brothers, Asher Doron, 25, and his

hrother Avi, 21, along with a 15-year-

old boy, were charged with robbing and extorting money from a Belgian

who briefly owned a part of the

Kikar Atarim nightclub.
The three allegedly asked to huy
out the Belgian, and when he refused

to seli they allegedly stole \$55,000 in

BIG WIN. — A Rishon Lezion resi-

dent yesterday won IL2m. in the

weekly draw of the Lotto lottery. The minimum prize in the coming draw

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**Technion Board sets budget** 

of IL1.07b. at annual meet

Full employment in areas

Israel tells ILO meet

Binyenei Ha'ooma where the Assembly is taking place, instead sat quietly in the hall and waited until they were recognized by the chairman. Having quickly mastered the political skills of compromise and timing, the slum residents seemed to be waiting to see bow the compromise renehed on Tueeday between the government, the Agen-ey and the Jerusalem Municipality would turn out.

After thinking the Assembly delegates for their efforts on behalf of Project Renewal, Ya'acov Yona of the eapital's Katamonim quarter warned those "who want to make political enpitni out of Project Renewal" that their plans would boomerang. He demanded that the delegates "sit here and decide about etarting the rehabilitation until white smoke comes out."

Eliezer Raphaeli, the Agency's director-general of Project Renewal, said that the understanding is like a eymphony that has too many conduc tors and that has been tuning up for too long. "Only now are we heginning to hear some music." An cxeiting new development is that Diaspora contributors "prefer visiting the eium neighbourhoods to which they're matched than to eee Masada," and that they are dealing

towards economic independence.

The 200 hoard members from

Israel and abroad expressed concern

over the decline in high school pupils

ehoosing physics as a major subject.

which they say augured ill not only

for university entrance but for the future of Israei'e technical proficien-

Board ehairman Evelyn de

Rothschild of London was re-elected

for another one-year term, and Uzia. Galil, director-general of the Elron

company, deputy chairman. Professor Ehud Lenz of the

mechanical engineering faculty was elected vice-president for research.

Goralnik, who has since returned

Groin the Geneva conference, derid-

areas rendered by ibe ILO in-

vestigating team, that visited the region earlier this year. The report, said Goralnik, must be

seen as a repeat of the grossly unfair

can get all the free vocational train-

ing they need at our institutions," be said.

As a result of Goralnik'e address

an Arab move to bave the ILO

assembly condemn Israel failed, ac-

cording to the Ministry spokesman.

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document rendered last year.

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The organizers have already given ILim. to the Hatikva quarter in Tel Aviv for planning rehabilitation and will donate more to other localities who can't afford the preparatory

Deputy Prime Minister Yigaei Yadin, who officially heads the pro-ject, said that the organizing stages are over and implementation is nbout to begin.

Local steering committees comprising representatives of the overnment, the cities and residents have been set up in 21 of the first 30 neighbourhoods selected. In 10 of those places, proposals passed by the local committees have been approved at the nntional level. Yndin promised that Project Renewal would not be affected by current budget cutting, and that the govern-ment would keep its promise to match, dollar for dollar, the Disapora's commitment to collect \$600m. for it.

After the four-hour morning seselon, delegatee boarded buses to tour sium neighbourboods and Galilce settlements. Prime Minister Begin will address the closing session of the Assembly this evening at the

Israel Bank okays Palestine Bank's

reopening in Gaza By SHLOMO MAOZ

Pest Economic Reperter The Bank of Israei has given its consent to the reopening of the Palestine Bank in the Gaza Strip, which has been closed since the 1967 Six Day War.

The delay in the bank'e reopening has been bureaueratic, according to Bank of Israel Inspector Oded Meser, who met with newsmen yesterday in the eapital for a press

Meser eald that the bank, which belongs to the a-Shawwa family of Gaza, will be eubject to all the regulations of Israell banks, according to the rules of the military government

Meser added that during the transitional autonomy period, the banking rules of Israel should dictate the banking regulations in the autonomy territories. Meser eaid that as long as the border between the territories are open the intricate links between the economies of Israel and the administered territories necessitated tha implementation of Israell banking rules in the region.

Meser said the Palestine Bank owns commercial boldings in Egypt, and has depositors who have not seen their money for 13 years, and borrowers who have not yet repaid said the first priorities of the bank should be to coilect from debtors, to pay back depositors, and to retrieve money from Egypt. Later after the bank is back on its feet, it can open for normal activities.

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## Oil policy rifts cloud summit in Tokyo today

TOKYO (Reutar). — The world's seven leading industrial democracies ran into trouble yesterday and there was some display of anger as they tried to work out a common approach to the energy crisis on the eve of their summit

President Carter and the leaders of Jepan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada are seeking a compromise, or at least a move lowards one, before the start of their fifth annual economic summit meeting today.

But according to informed sources, they cannot yet agree on how to cut back their use of oil in the face of rising prices and shortages. If their efforts fail completely, the Western industrial nations are in danger of rushing into a free-for-all in which they outbid each other in a

eupplies of the world's oil resources. The European lcaders have brought to the summit a proposal for a freeze on oil imports at 1978 levels until 1985. But the Americans and Japanese want a less severe holdback, informed sources said.

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aggravated by an angry reaction reported from President Carter to some remarks by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. However, sources close to the French, West German and U.S.

This disagreement was

delegations were still hopeful of a compromise which would present a

A U.S. source said there was a

harmony, indicating it might only be a matter of smoothing out differences over how much oil imports were to he cut back and hy

Officials from the different countries also agree that if the glant economies of the U.S. and Japan are crippled hy oil cuts and elip hack into recession, the results could he disastrous for everyone

West German delegation cources said the aventual shape of a compromise might he for the Europeans to adhere to their own cummit decision while the U.S., Japan and Canada matched thair oil import saving measures to their national

But the French president, apeaking on Japanese television last night, said that while import curbs ehould not be pressed on each country, the U.S. and Japan should agree to a long-term import freeze.

President Carter was reported today to be deeply angered by critical remarks by the French president, in an interview in the current issue of "Newsweek" magazine, that the U.S. had not even started to reduce oil consumption and that Carter had failed to engage the Soviet Union in a meaningful dialogue.

A U.S. official said the French leader had shown "an accusatorial and confrontational attitude" towards the U.S.

The summit opens today inside an enormous eccurity net.

## **OPEC** talks stall as Saudis resist stiff hike

price of oil hecame deadlocked yesterday as Saudi Arabia, the world'e number one exporter. resisted pressure from a majority of OPEC members who want substantial increases.

The ministers from OPEC, the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, all said when their conference opened on Tuesday that they were determined to restore stable oil prices. Yesterday they appeared to be moving towards keeping the present chaotic system based on a floor price of \$14.55 a harrel, but with various surcharges and premiums tacked on to make the real price higher, conference sources eaid.

A minister from one of the smaller OPEC countries, who refused to be named, eaid that the gap between! Saudi Arabia and the others seemed unbridgeable. "We just do not know what is going to happen," he said. .

Yesterday morning the ministers spent four hours discussing a report by a commission they appointed to study the controversial issue of premiums for different grades of

but added that some delegates at the meeting had yet to express their opinions. The ministers were to continue the talks later yesterday.

Delegates had said they would seek a unified OPEC price which would eliminate surcharges imposed by exporters in the wake of the supply shortage caused by the Iranian revolution. But sources close to Saudi Arabia said the other OPEC states were seeking to raise their existing quality premiums to replace the surcharges.

Conference sources asid that dur-ing discussions in the differentials commission, members were seeking premiums of up to \$6 per harrel. compared with last year's highest premium of \$2.5.

The commission failed to agree yesterday before reporting to the ministers, and instead presented them with six alternative proposals. the sources said. Saudi oil minister Ahmsd Zaki Yamani told Reuters earlier yesterday, that such high premiums would not be acceptable to his country. He expressed regret at what he termed the "extremism One delegate described the at- .. of other producers. ... ...

## Seven Soviet Pentecostalists still squat in U.S. embassy

yeeterday seven deeperate and determined Russian Pentecostalist believers dashed past the hurly police troops guarding the U.S. em-bassy in Moscow.

Once inside they announced to startled U.S. consular officials that they would not leave until Soviet authorities granted them permission to emigrate to the U.S., where they would be free to practise their religion in peace.

Yesterday the seven were still inside the 12-story yellow stucco-and-stone embassy huilding in the heart of Moscow — and they have renewed their vows to sit there until death or An American emhassy epokesman said, "No epecial notice is being taken of their first anniversary

But last week, in response to longstanding requests of the Western correspondents, the embassy arranged a hrief newe conference and photo eession with the seven - who normally live in isolation in a email one-room hasement apartment once reserved for diplomatic couriers staying overnight in Moscow. The eeven are Pyotr Vashchenko, 52, his wife Augusta, 50, their daughters Liubov, 27. Lidia, 28, and Lilia, 22, plus Maria Chmykhalov, 57, and her

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## Threats by Uganda gov't' end boycotts

KAMPALA, (AP). - Work boycotta supporting diemissed President Yueufu Lule faded late yesterday and tension in Kampala cased followlng government threats to arrest agitaiors.

Stores began openiog for the first tlme in three days, although employee absenteeism remained high and many storee were still shut. Long lines developed outside a downtown supermarket where salt, corn meal, soap and rice went on eale at goveroment-controlled pricee. A number of petrol stations opened, although not all had petrol to sell.

Earlier, Defence Minister Yowerl Museveni promised a crackdown on hooligans, vaodals, barricade. huilders, taxi drivers who refused to drive and others who threated shopkeepers and persons going to

Museveni said on government television that storee, privately owned buses and taxis would be 'reallocated on the spot" if owners balked at cooperating with President Godfrey Binalsa.

The minister of internal affairs. Paulo Muwanga, told a news conference Tuesday that what he called the Internal Joint Underground Liberation Movement" and Ugandans still loyal to deposed dictator Idi Amin were involved in pro-Lule demonstrations in Kampala last

Prof. Lule, who became president after Amin'e overthrow last April. was voted out of office hy the ruling Uganda National Liberatioo Front and is now in Tanzania.

#### French may lift death penalty in some cases

PARIS (Reuter). - Freech Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte hae proposed abolition or euspension of the death penalty for some crimes. hut has warned that total abolition without a transition period would involve an enormous risk and lead to the collapse of public morals.

Peyrefitte's proposals, made in a long-awaited dehate on capital punishment in the National Assembly, would end the death penalty for crimes such as arson, armed theft and piracy, for which in practics the death penalty has already fallen into disuse. Capital punishment for another set

of crimes could be suspended for a trial five-year period, he said. Peyrefitte said that if there was no

ultimate pecalty life-term prisoners would run no further risk hy killing warders to escape, and gangatere caught red-handed would prefer to shoot their way out or take hostages. France le one of the few western countries that still executes convicted murderers.

#### **Another 826 Viets** are towed out

KUALA LUMPUR (AP). - The Malaysian government towed 826 Victuamese refugees out to inter-national waters yesterday in eight hoats, some of them hought epecifically for that purpose, a government spokesman said.

The government also has been repairing Victuamese boats to push out newly arriving "boat people." Yesterday'e action brought to 14,-

457 the oumber of refugeee towed out in 77 boats since the government an-nounced on June 18 that it was denying entry to all new arrivals. Since January 1, the total has climbed to 56,478 hoat people in 247 boats.

Among the boats the government is huying are about 30 Vietnamese craft previously cold to local fishermen after the refugees landed.

Meanwhile, Southeast Asian foreign ministers gathered on the nearby island of Ball to discuse the sca of refugeee they fear is engulfing their countries. The conference opens today.

#### Yemeni embassy under Yard surveillance

LONDON (Reuter). — Special Scotland Yard police officers have checked oo visitors leaving the South Yemen embassy in London, British

officials said yesterday.

A Scotland Yard epokesman eald:

"Police activity outside the Yemen embassy oo Monday was part of ths continuing security precautions at embassies." But he declined to give details, saying, "We do not discuss security measures."

The South Yemeni ambaseador. Mohommed Hadi Awad, called yesterday, at his own request, at the Foreign Office and discussed the police action.

## EEC aid 'too little' for Third World Nicaraguan

on whether to sign the new conven-

tion. He said he hoped they would do

O'Kennedy, acting chief negotiator

for the Europeans, eald he un-

derstood the disappointment of the

ACP countries but stressed that the

Common Market had put forward its

EEC Development Aid Com-

missioner Claude Cheysson recalled

that both sides took tough attitudes

towards the 1975 Lome convention up

negotiations but the full text of the

agreement has still to be written," he said.

The Irish foreign minister, hieary-

We have concluded the

Irish Foreign Minister Michael

so in a few weeks.

final position.

Most expensive auction was

to and after signing it.

new ald pact hetween the European Common Market and 57 developing countries broke up today in hitterness and confusion.

French officials, speaking for the Common Market negotiators, at first said agreement had been reached on a five-year trade and aid convention after two days and nights of hard negotiations.

But a epokesman for the 57 African, Carlhosan and Pacific (ACP) states asld they had not collectively approved the pact, due to succeed the 1975 Lome agreement next year.

A leading ACP negotlator, Senegalese Finance Minister Ouemane Beck, eald the governments of the developing coun-

'incredible...a slight nod' 201st bang of an ivory-tipped gavel, the world's most expensive furniture

sale ended Tuesday night. Sothehy's two-day auction of the Akram Ojieh collection, billed as "the eale of the century," brought in hids totaling 54.4m. French francs. The sum was almost five times higher than the previous furniture

auction record of \$2.7m. "We prahably won't be eeeing an auction like this for quite a while," said Sothehy's Stanley Clark. 'It is really quite incredible to see people spend such sums with a lift of a finger or a slight nod of the head."

The most expensive piece sold in the auction was an enormous Louis XV corner eupboard, which sold Monday for 7.6m. franca (ILA2.5m.) It was the highest price ever paid for a single piece of furniture. The 201-piece collection had heen

owned hy Akram Ojjeh, a Saudi Arahian financier and industrialiet whose art holdings are estimated to be worth \$160m. Ojjeh never actually lived with the

furniture. For the past two years, the collection has been moved from warehouse to warehouses
Oijeh bought the collection for an estimaled \$5.6m. in November 1977,

from French art dealer and racehorse owner Daniel Wildenstein. The swift and large purchase, which came only a month before Wildenstein had planned to suction the furniture himself through Sothsby,



II.42.5m. was paid on Monday for this Louis XV corner cabinet at Sotheby's auction in Monte

## Shah denies Iranian claim of assassination attempt

Khaikhali, the eelf-proclaimed chief of Iran's revolutionary court, said yesterday Moslem revolutionaries machine-gunned the Mexican home of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi hut falled to kill him. The shab'e epokesmen and Mexican police lenied there was any attack. Khalkhali was quoted as saying activists would get to the shah "even

if he went into hiding in the White The Iranian leader, quoted hy the Pars news agency in Teheran did not say when the alleged attack took

place nor did he give other details. An emphatic denial came from Mark Morse, a spokesman for the shah at Guernavaca, Mexico, where the former Iranian emperor and his family have heen etaying at a

heavily guarded villa eince June 10. "A helicopter flew over the house a couple of days ago, Sunday I think,", Morse told UPI. "It flew pretty low

was hired hy some photographers but there were no shots fired in either direction." "No-one has made any attempt on the chah." Morse added.

Mexican police in Guernavaca also denied the report. Para said Khalkhali "claimed esponsibility for the machine-gun

attack on the residence of the ex-Fedayan-e Islam extremist religious Khalkhali asserted that although

the deposed chah had not been killed in this incident, he would not he able to escape because the Fedayan-e Islam militants could seize him even if he went into hiding in the White

House," Pars said.
It also quoted Khalkhali as saying that 180,000 people had been killed during the rule of the chah and the Iranian nation would find and kill him wherever he might hide.

## Zambia warns Zimbabwe on Lusaka helicopter raids

"Times of Zambia" yesterday said Zambia might seek revenge for Zimhabwe-Rhodesia's raids on her territory. The warning came a day after a ground and air attack that killed 20 people and wounded 30.

"Zamhla is a sovereign state, a member of the UN and the Organization of African Unity," an editorial said, "She cannot sit with folded hands while the rebels violate her territorial integrity."

"The time may not be far off when Zamhia will take it upon herself to seek revenge for these attacks," the newspaper said.

Zimhahwe-Rhodeeian planes. helicopters and commandos hit two hlack guerrilla installations at dawn on Tuesday on the outskirts of

The Zamhian government said all the casualties of the raid were Rhodesian nationalists. The raid into Zambla was the ninth this year, but the first since black Premier Bishop Abel Muzorewa assumed power on June 1 in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

The Zamhian newspaper called the attacks on two installations "acts of desperation" by Muzorewa. Last week, Muzorewa'e former party vice-president James Bakr.

defected from Muzorewa's United African National Council and formed their own party, called the Zim-hahwe Democratic Party. Chikerema and his 81 followers yesterday were barred temporarily from taking their seats in the House of Assembly by a High Court order. The defection last week from the UANC cost the newly-installed prime minister his majority in the 100-seat

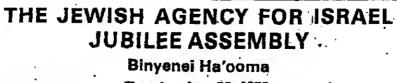
hlack dominated parliament, which formally opened on Monday. Chikerema was met by a protest of several hundred Muzorewa supporters as he entered the parliament building for the ceremony.

Another 12 MPs, all followers of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole's Zimbabwe African National Union, have refused to take their ceats on the grounds that the April elections that hrought Muscrewa to power were rigged.

#### Iraq is latest Gaddafi stop in tour on 'conflict'

BACHDAD (Reuter). — Lihyan Leader Muammar Gaddafi arrived lo Baghdad yesterday from Amman

for an official visit at the invitation of Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-





## JUBILEE ASSEMBLY

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Reporter of Budget Committee: Mr. Jack Rose Discussion of Report 11.15 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. RESOLUTIONS PLENARY

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negotiating team overnight, told a newe conference that the new package would represent an important etep forward in relations between the two groups. O'Kennedy etressed the impor-

tance of improvements in the scheme hy which the EEC guarantees the ACP countries a minimum income from certain farm

New Items such as rubber had been added to the long list, which is known as the Stahex scheme because it aime to stabilize export earnings from the developing countries. A similar though separate scheme would be set up for mining products, O'Kennedy added.

#### Iragis to be tried in S. Yemen murder

ADEN (AP). - Three Iraqi emhassy security agents will stand trial next month on charges of terrorism, es-pionage and illegal weapone possession, officials said yesterday.

The trio has been linked by the

Marxist government of South Yomen to the June 1 assassination of Dr. Tewfik Rushdi, an Iraqi lecturer at the University of Aden Abdul Hammid, Samir Bashir and Ebrahim Dhaiani are scheduled to go

on trial on July 1- in the Aden

#### Supreme Court, according to Attorney-General Taha Ali Saleh. Hashish haul reveals smuggling operation

FRANKFURT (UPI). - Police in London and Montreal have arrested a dozen persone suspected of being involved in a massive hashish smuggling operation that was un-covered here last week.

West German customs officials. acting on a tip-off last week, opened a chipment in the international airport here that was going from Pakistan to Montreal, supposedly carrying electrical parts. They found more than half a ton of high-quality Pakistani hashish.

rebels won't eyed after leading the EEC compromise

MANAGUA (UPI). — Sandinista guerrillas yesterday rejected any compromise in Nicaragua's civil war and said they had captured National Guard artillery battery breaking a military stalemate and advancing 10 kilometres farther north from the Costa Rican border. Somoza has called both houses of congress to a noon session today, or ficially to discuss the budget and routine legislation. But congressional sources said Luis Pallais

vice-president of the Chamber of

Deputies and Somoza'e cousin, had

fust come back from Washington,

where he received a U.S. proposal to

replace Somoza with the Senate president, Pablo Rener. An unidentified "high Sandinists commander" denounced the reported proposal in conversations with other guerrilla leaders on short.

wave radio. The Sandinista radio reported the hreakthrough in the previously static southern front near the village Sapoa, six km. north of the Costs Rican border, saying that guerrillas took a Guard artillery battery north of the village.

The guerrilla chiefs told field commanders Somoza might sak the congress for permission to leave Nicaragua for three months for reasons of health, leaving govern-ment minister Antonio Mora to run the country.

Although Nicaragua's battlefields have been relatively quiet for the past 36 hours, Sandinista radio said the guerrillas have armed 1,000 rural peasante with light rifles and shotguns in Masaya, 25 km. south of Managua:

The plan is to reinforce regular guerrilla troops ready to drive north and link up with well dug-in Sandinistase

Peru yesterday became the sixth Latin American country to sever diplomatic relations with the Somoza regime, after similar action by Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, Brazil and

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#### Thousands call UK police after hearing 'Ripper' tape regionally distinctive that

LONDON (UPI). - Police said yesterday they had received more than 1,000 calls from people who think they know the identity of the "Yorkshire Ripper" following the broadcast of a tape in which he boasted he would kill for a 12th time.

authorities could pinpoint his probable home town as the northeast port of Sunderland. Calling the tape 'the break we have been waiting for," Assistant Chief Constable George Oldfield appealed for anyone who recognized

the voice to contact police. The tane The voice on the tape - police say they have no doubts it is the ripper — had an accent known as Geordie — so was played on national television and

## China grows in people, goods

.TOKYO:(AP). - China's population a output in 1978 at \$367, up 12.8 per cent official Kinhua News Agency: National income also rose Espe

reported yesterday. A communique hy the Statistical per cent rise in 1977, Xinhus said. Bureau of China issued yesterday However, the report gave no figure

s cent is 1978, compared to ameight put total industrial and agricultural · for income.

## Vietnamese, Khmer Rouge clash along Thai border

ARANYAPRATHET, Thalland -Vietnamese mortar shells smashed into Thailand yesterday wounding 15.
Thai villagers as fighting with Khmer Rouge guerrillas flared again on the Cambodian border.

Thai military sources said the

shooting opened up just after dawn around the Cambodian border town of Poipet, still controlled hy the Phnom Penh government and Victnamese troops.

Eyewitnesses eald 15 villagers were hurt in the incident, hut

hospital officials said 19 persons were treated for injuries and two were seriously injured. Thal military sources said Khmer Rouge troops, moving along the border under the cover of heavy monsoon rains, launched small scale attacks on Phnom Penh government

and Vietnamese troops dug in north and south of the border trading town. Meanwhile, China and Vietnam will resume talks today on the issues dividing the two communist neighbours, the Chinese Foreign Ministry announced yesterday. The two nations are deeply split on

ethnic Chinese minority, the disputed sea boundaries between them in the Tonkin Gulf and the South China Sea, and Vietnam'e recent tilt toward the Soviet Union.

In a related development, the

Soviet Union and Cambodia have signed an agreement on "fundamental principles for economic and technical cooperation." The Vietnam news agency,

quoting its Cambodian counterpart yesterday, did not give details of the agreement between the nearly aix month-old Cambodian regime and

Moseow.

The Vietnam news agency also said yesterday the archbishopric of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly saigus has issued a communique asking people to discount rumours that the Virgin Mary has appeared telling Catholics to get ready to depart Vietnam. The communique said the archbishopric was not preasing for evacuations of Vietnamese and was

not involved in organizing them



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FOR THE past two months, Jerusalem'e Musrara Quarter. which has bad more than its share of hard times and notoriety, has been walting for Hollywood and environs to underwrits a bappy ending that would turn the neighbourhood from long-suffering elum to buoyant com-

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That bappy ending uppears to have landed on the cutting room floor, however, because of too many directore.

Musrara had been matched with Los Angelee in Operation Renewal. the mucb-heralded programme that was to have led to the rehabilitation 165 under-privileged neighbourhoods in Israel, with each under the eponsorship of a specific foreign Jewish community.

The Jerusalem Municipality appointed urban planner Annette Hochstein last November, to bead the team drawing up plans for the restoration of Musrara and balf a dozen other neighbourhoods within Operation Renewal. But jurisdictional dieputee among various authorities bave stalled Operation Renewal all along the line.

Musrara, stretching between former Mandelbaum Gate and the Old City's New Gate, was founded by wealthy Arab Christians at the end of the last century. It became a battleground in the War of Independence and ended up, within Israeli lines.

For the next 19 years, Musrara was a border zone subject to periodic sniping. Moroccan immigrants were moved into its empty houses in the early 1950s, with as many as 5-10 families squatting in what had been a single family bouse with one toilet and one kitchen. Some of the immigrants moved into ebandoned homes in no-man'sland.

The Six Day War beat briefly upon the Quarter's sturdy stone houses. When the storm had paseed, the residente emerged to find themselves no longer on the border but in the heart of a vibrant city. As a prime plece of real estate, however, its slum charactar could no longer be tolerated by the authorities, and the Lands Authority drew up an urban renewal plan that would bave meant bulidozing much of Musrara. The

## Still waiting for a happy ending

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH proach, however, and it was decided Jerusalem Post Reporter in the end to spare the quarter'e

municipality objected to this ap-

Panthers' organization did not detract from the genuineness of the

passions its young leaders eloquently expressed; as they mounted stone

WITH THE passing of the Panthers and the urban renewal plan, Mus-rara receded again into obscurity.

The first thing Annette Hochstein

did last fall to prepare Musrara for Operation Renewal was to order a

survey of the neighbourhood to eee what had changed in the past few

years. The results were astonishing.

Since the last survey by the Lands Authority in 1971, the neighbour-bood's population had fallen by a third

— from 3,540 to 2,240. The percentage of children had also fallen, as young

families moved to Jerusalem'e outer

The lingering probleme of

Musrara emerged forcefully in the

statistics. Half the residents did not

yet have an adequate toilet— the

facility was either chared with other

families, substandard, or consisted

of a backyard outhouse. Almost a

third had no hot water, the residents

going to mikvot (ritual baths) for

routine bathing.

ring of new neighbourhoods.

walls to address their followers.

Mcanwhile, the reeldents of Musrara were expressing their own philosophy of urban life. It was from In Jerusalem, 16 per cent of Jewisb families consist of six or the quarter's alleys that the Black more persons, but in Musrara the Panthers emerged to briefly elecfigure was double that. Every eventrify the country as they shouted out ing, mattresses are spread around the floors of the quarter's small the long latent discontent of the Oriental Jewish immigrant at the short end that fate or an Ashkenaziapartments as the families prepare run establishment, had given them. The fact that it was municipal street The scene outside the bouses was gang workers who inspired the

not much better. The local elementary sebool lacked adequate sional staff and was being pbased out, children in the lowest grades being bused to schools elsewhere in the city. Facilities like Mother and Child clinics were boused in inadequate temporary structures. Because of the uncertainty about the quarter's future, there had been little development of its infrastructure.

The major positive development in Musrara bad been the launching last year of an expansion programme in two apartment blocks that would add an extra room and balconies totalling 18 square metres to 100 partments of 45 square metres.

Municipal community workers defined the major social problems for Hochstein'e team. A high percentage of post-army-age young men said they did not bave any fixed job. Fifty young couples, some of them with children, were still living with parents. Competing with them for the small number of apartments that might become available from time to time, was e sizeable number of young local unmarrieds in their 20s who wanted the privacy of their own apartment. There were also 20

families with 10 or more members for whom no appropriate bousing ex-

THE SOLUTION worked out for Musrara by the municipality'e Operation Renewal tenm was a tailored proposal that departed sharply from the normal urban renewel concept of razing and rebuilding.

Instead of ievelling the old Arab houses in which 60 per cent of the quarter's recidents lived, it was proposed that houses he renovated to provide a rationally ordered opace each family, including separate kitchen and toilet facilities. Residents would be moved into tem-porary quarters while their bomes were being repaired.

Only some 60-80 new apartments would have to be added to the quarter to overcome the housing dif-ficulties once the renovation and expansion projects were completed. The apartment stock would be designed to meet the particular needs of Musrare'e population.

The planning team also drew up plans for training programmes for young men without any trade. In addition, ali social services would be integrated so that the various agencies serving Musrara would act as part of one neighbourhood team, rather than as Independent and sometimes competing fiefdoms.

The ultimats object of the plan, according to Hochstein, ts to introduce a middle-class population alongside the indigenous Musrara population to provide a social mix. There is space enough for doubling the present population comfortably, and there is considerable middleclaes interest ln'nequiring



Hope for Musrara? Jewish Agency Assembly delegates visited the quarter last year during a tour of deprived areas.

apartmente there. The precent residents, however, are fearful of being displaced by a new population and insist on having their own bousing problems met before bousing is provided for newcomers.

"The residents have a Yemin Moshe eyndrome," says Hochstein, a reference to the former slum neighbourhood cleared of its residents after the Six Day War in order to convert the old houses into iuxury dwellings. "We've promieed first to solve the local problems."

A STRONG joeal leadership bas emerged in Musrara - the "Mevugarim" (Adults), between 40-50 who bave lived in the quarter since arriving in the country close to 30 years ago. In a recent election for a neigbbourhood committee, almost 40 per cent of Musrara's recidents

turned out to vote. "The angry young men now have ittle weight in Musrara." snys Hochstein. "The adults are concerned about the neighbourbood'e image and don't want them to stir up trouble." In the iast elections, former Black Panther leadere fared poorly in Musrara, their home ground. The cost of putting Musrara on ite

feet in Project Renewal is estimated at \$10m.-15m. Plans for beginning the operation have been ready in Hochstein's office since March, but because of a bureeucratic diepute between the Jewish Ageney and the government, the programme has en stalied throughout the country. Even if this is resolved, n jurisdictional diepute between the government — particularly the Housing Minietry - and the Jerusaiem

Municipality may make Hochstein'e

elsewhere being run directly by his own ministry, and Mayor Teddy Kollek has said he is therefore lifting bis hands from ony direct reeponeibility for the project, eithough he wiil assist wherever possible. Because of these bureaucratic snaris, all the good intentions and enthusiasms that sparked Operation

detailed planning irrelevant. Hous-

ing Minister David Levy inelete on

the programme in Jerusalem ond

Renewai appear to be in danger of "The only question." eays a

Jerusaiem municipal officiai. 'is wbo eracks first and gives up — the professionals who drew up the plans and are propored to execute them. tbe residents who have been looking forward to the programme with great expectations, or the foreign donors."

THE BEERSHEBA ORCHESTRA, Mendi Rodan conducting; with Viadimir Orioff, celle; Mira Zakai, alto (Jerusalem Khan, June 24). Gideoo Lewinson: "Mismorim" (premiere): Tobolkovsky: Recood Variations, for Celle and Orchestra; Berlioz: "Nulls d'Ete," Song cycle for voice and orchestra: Ibert: Divertizsement.

THE OVER-FULL music week in Jerusalem resulted in a reduced audience — a plty as the Beersbeba Orebestra eeldom comes to the capital. Its programming is always interesting, its performance highly

satisfying. Lewinson's "Mizmorim" seems; on first bearing, a well-conceived piece, though without knowing the words or having the score it is difficult to determine the intent of a no of taking the hall's acoustics into ac-new work. The composes deserves successfully these were more decible than credit for his attempt to express cals conducive to pleasant listening. in a himself desmore conservative language than ie customary nowadays, when everybody wants to be 'original."

Viadimir Orloff is a musician of great sincerity and drive; his deep phrase come alive and filled every

line with meaning AFTER NOT HEARING the Israel Mira Zakai'e choice of the Berlioz Chamber Orcbestra for some time; I songs was a poor one. These songs was struck again by its discipline, which showed in precise and polishcall for a more elastic and transparent voice than bers. Her efed presentations.

forts to reach the high notes were As benefits an end-of-season elmply painful, and ber style programme, the fare was "popular reflected a certain stiffness. classice." Clean brass added its cheen to a festive "Water Music." Thert's charming "Divertissement" rovided good entertainment, and The "Overture on Hebrew Tunes" the orchestra was brilliant, with though not more than a friendly Mendi Rodan, as usual, in perfect gesture towards Jewish colleagues command. was played with gusto and in well-Unfortunately, as nobody thought placed dynamic shades.

The whispering harpsicbords in the Bacb concerto won resounding applause from a friendly audience, ISBAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA bich, apparently intended to encourage their compatriots (all seem-Rudolf Barshal, conducting; Boris Belkin, violin; Valory Maisky, Helena Raskova, harpsichords (Jorusalem Theatre — June 26). Handol: Weter Musio, Suite No. 2; Bach: Concerto for 2 Harpsichords in C ed to be from Russia). Barshai kept the strings down to a minimum so as to let the tinkle of the keyboard instruments come through - but, be Minor: Prokofiev: Vielin Concerto No. 1:

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Welcome visitors from Beersheba



Rudolf Barshal

in 1974 (as reported in the programme) but left almost immediately (as not reported in the programme) - gave impressive display of his great talent: soft singing Boris Belkin — who came to Israel ing of runs and tricky technical in the Temple. Haydn'e charming

detalis were euperbly executed. Rudolf Barshal and the orchestra gave their best possible support. A good evening ebowing the Israei Chamber Orchestra in good shape, YOHANAN BOEHM

HAIPA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Dad Vogei, conductor. (Haifa Museum, Jime 24). Meyerbeer: March from the opera "The Prophet"; Aharos: Jewish Melodies; Rassiouk: "Pituhei Hahoshen"; Haydo: Symphosy No. 30, "Halleiujah"; Engol: "The Dybbek" Sulte; Saint-Sacas: Bacchanale from the opera "Samsos and Delilah," etc.

THE HSO has started a new fashion of open-air symphonic concerts on the grounds of the Haifa Museum, using the theme of the exhibition "Music in the Blble - The Bible in

The oldest Christian prayers, both Catholic and Byzantine, bave their ta in the pravers and

symphony incorporates part of a plainsong "Halleiujah" that hae never been translated before. The symphony's second movement was omitted, but the first and third were rendered well.

"Pituhei Ha-bosben" refer to the engraved design on the breast-plate worn by the Cohanim in the Temple. Too much was cut in the performance of this work to give any clear and lasting impreesion of it.

Two movements from Engel's "Dybbuk" Suite, originally com-posed for klezmerim (Jewish folk musicians) and solo clarinet, which was played here by Leigh Myers, received a muddled performance, as did the opening "Coronation March" from Meverbeer's opera, especially in the brass. The Handel, a charming minuet from "Samson" and two movements from the orchestral

With euch good preparations, con-eerts like these should be encouraged to beip enlarge the circle of Haifa's music lovers.

ESTHER REUTER

DENMARK'S Mid Sealand Chamber Orcheatra and the Gundeoe Choir have arrived in Israel on a goodwiii tour. Ali their concerts bere, unlike those in Denmark, will be free of charge though the group's members bave saved for a long time to pay for their trip. They have expressed a wish to provide music for people who need to be cheered up. The group includes some 150 members of semiprofessional status, with eoloiste from the Royal Danish Opera and Orcheetra. The accent will be on Scandinavian composers.

Their performance achedule includes Netanua where the group will stay, Kibbutz Ha'ogen, an open-air concert in Tel Aviv on Saturday night, Kibbutz Glvat Haim, and, finally, a grand concert at the Jerusalem Theatre on July 4. This goodwill tour will offer Israelis the opportunity to experience Scanding. an music in authentic perfor-Y.B.

#### In the Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice Before Justices Shamgar, Bechor and Barak. Petitloners: 1. "Al-tali'a." 2. Elias Butroe Nucrallah. Respondents: Minleter of Defence and othere (H.C.619/78)

THE HIGH COURT of Justice discharged an order nisi calling on the minister of defence and the military governor of Judea and Samaria to ehow cause wby the weekly newspaper "Al-tali'a" should not be distributed in Judea and Samaria. "Al-tali'a," the first petitioner, is a weekly publiched by licence in

Jerusalem and owned by Elias Butroe Nuerailah, the second petitioner. Under an order published by the military government in July, 1967, no newspaper may be imported into the administered territories and die-

tributed there without a permit from the military governor.

In March, 1978, the petitioners applied for such a permit, but their application was rejected out of hand by the military governor. Tha petitioners thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice, claiming that

NEWSPAPER LEGITIMA the rejection was arbitrary and dis-criminatory, in view of the fact that other Arabic newspapers published in Jerusalem are circulated, by per-

mission of the military governor, in

Judea and Samaria.

Prokofiev: Overture on Hebrew Themes.

They were granted an order nisi. In their next appearance before the court, the respondents explained that the fundamental interest of the military government in Judea and Samaria, and its proper administration of these territories, demanded that circulation of the newspaper in question be banned. The respondents explained that "Al-tali'a" is the mouthpiece of the Communist Party, which operates unlawfully in Judea and Samaria after being outlawed by

the Jordanian government. The Communiet Party, the respondents said, engaged in incitement and sabotage against the military government, and, through its Palestine National Front, commits acts of terror and murder.

Furthermore, the respondents

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is the head of the outlawed Communist Party in Judea and Samaria and reeponsible for its publications Because of these facts, the

respondents explained, they had distinguished between "Al-tali'a" and other Arabic newspapers published in Jarusalem. Although some of these other newspapere also adopt an extreme political line against Israei and in favour of the PLO and the establishment of a Palestinian State, and although the military govern-ment, nevertheless permits them to be circulated in Judea and Samaria, "Al-tali'a" went further than theydn its attacks on the military government. It also sneouraged and incited the local population to violence and

E. Khoury appeared for tha petitionere and R. Yarak, assistant state attorney, for the respondents.
JUSTICE SHAMGAR, who delivered
the judgement of the High Court of Justice, said that as the petition concerned the importation and distribu-tion of a periodical in the territories controlled by the military government, its fate should be decided against the background of the special inws applicable to those territories.

In accordance with these laws, he went on to explain in detail, the military government, after replacing the previous government which had, wbether legally or lliegally, ruled over Judea and Samaria until than, assumed the supreme authority in these territories, including respon-sibility for public order, proper administration and the welfare of the inhabitants (sec also H. C. 507/72, 1 P.D. 27/236, and Oppenheim on InterLAW REPORT Doria Lankin

national Law, 7th ed. vol. II p. 437). This duty and reeponsibility, be said, in accordance with the unanimous opinion of all the experts on international law, vests the military government with, among other things, the right to prohibit political activities and to limit, and even ban, political publications iase FM 27-10, Dept. of the (American) Army Field Manual, the Law of Land Warfare, July 1956, par. 377; and von Galen on 'The Occupation of Enemy

Territory." p. 139). In the words of Professor von Galen, of the U.S., be continued, "eontrol of the press in occupied territory constitutes one of the more important duties assumed by n naw occupant. Most ... military manuals permit severe restrictions on the freedom of the press, suspension or elosing of newspapers, and even im-prisonment of journalists."

According to the British Army Manual (edited by Professor Lautsrpacht), "existing press laws need not be respected. The publication of newspapers may be prohibited, or may be permitted subject to restrictions. The eirculation of newspapers issued in unoecupied parts of the country and in neutral countries may be stopped."

It would appear, continued Justice Shamgar, that the Israeli military government has not wielded tha rights vested in it by international law to their full and draconic extent; it has been sought, on the contrary, to

ae far as poselbie, to only such measures as arc absolutely essential for preserving the safety and welfare of the pubilc, while giving expression, in fact as well as in theory, to the concept of "rule of law" in its substantive sense isee also Israel Yearbook of Human Rights, voi.I, The Observance of International Law in the Administered Territories, p. 2661

As to the merits of the present petition. Justice Shamgar held, the High Court had examined them and the reepondents' exercise of their powere in accordance with the same criteria it uses when examining the acts or omissions of any other arm of the executive. The High Court had also taken into account, of course, those special duties and responsibilities, as set out above, which devoive on a military government.

AN EXAMINATION of the excerpts from "Al-tali'a" that the respondents had submitted to the court, be continued, did not reveal anything of a particularly inciting nature in them. or that the hostile criticism exceeds in tone or content that found in other Arabie-language newspapere, whose eirculation is permitted in the administered territories.

As be could see no reason for discriminating between equals and forbidding to one what is permitted another, be could find no cause on these grounds, heid Justice Shamgar for banning the importation of "Altsii'a" into the territoriee. He added that if the reepondents bad seen fit, because of the special conditions in the area and of the potential danger

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to public security, to ban the circulation of all hostile newspapere, then he would have examined the present petition according to different criteria. But if they permit the cir-eulation of some hostile newspapers, then he could eee no reason for banning the circulation of the first petitioner only because of the hostile nature of the material published in it. THE RESPONDENTS, Justice

Shamgar went on to note, had refused permission to dietribute their paper for another reason: they alieg-ed that the editor of the paper is a member of the highest hierarchy of the lilegal Communist Party. This allegation., however, had not been substantiated and therefore could not be deemed a valid cause for banning circulation of the paper.

On the other hand, the allegation that the petitionere' newspaper served as n mouthpiece for the iliegal, un derground Communist Party did provide good cause for banning it from Judea and Samaria, he said.

For while the formai outlawing of the Communist Party during Jordanian rule was not a decisive factor it would not be reasonable or just to prohibit everything prohibited by Jordan - the respondente had produced eufficient evidence to show that the political organization behind "Al-tail'a" was involved in acts of violence against the military govern-

The High Court eouid not, therefore, order the authoritiea responsible for public escurity in the area to permit the eirculation of this organization'e mouthpiece. For thie reason only, the order nisi should be discharged.

Justice Barak concurred with Justice Shamgar. Justice Beehor, in eoneurring that the order nisi should be discharged, eald that be was doing so on the grounds that the first petitioner was the organ of a party whose hostilé activities were aimed against the administration, and that he eaw no cause for expressing any opinion on the other reasons submitted by the respondents, which bad been dismissed by Justice Shamgar. Order nisi discharged with IL1,000

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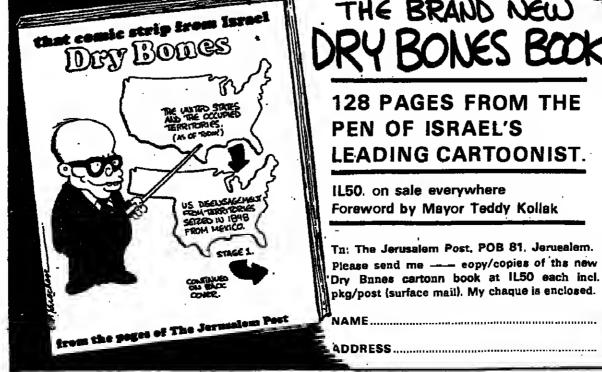
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improving Kibbutz Gezer, with a

12:30 p.m. start. In the event of

several teams finishing tied for se-

cond place, they will chare the

runners-up position, as there will be no play-offs this year.

There is also an intriguing all-kibbutz game in the cellar on Satur-

day, with Ein Dor and Shomrot-

Adamit both looking for their belated

first wins of the season, when they

meet at Ein Dor at 12:30 p.m. In the

remaining game scheduled, the U.S.

embassy team plays the Tel Aviv

Typoz at Sportek, beginning at 4

won five matches so far.

#### Borg barely scrapes by

## McEnroe, Navratilova win again at Wimbledon

McEnroe came from behind to defeat Britain's Buster Mottram 6-7, 6-2, 7-6, 6-2 yesterday and reach the third round of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The match on Wimbledon's centre court, with 17,000 partiesn fans cheering for Mottram, lasted 3 hours

Mottram sent the crowd wild by winning the first set tiebreaker by ceven points to three. In the third set ths Englishman led 5-4 on eervice and was within sight of a 2-1 sets lead. But McEnroe kept his cool and took the set to a tiabreaker which he won by seven points to four.

McEnroe, seeded to meet defending champion Bjorn Borg in the final a week from Saturday, took a long time to get his service working well. But his volleying was brilliant. Mottram's challenge was checked in the crucial tiebreaker of the third

eet, when McEnroe went from 1-1 to 6-2 with winning volleys and one beautifully judged forehand return that dropped gently on to Mottram's

Meanwhile. Borg beet Vijay Amritraj of India 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, but it was a much closer thing than the score chowed.

Borg, eeeking his fourth men'e singles crown, found nothing going right for him during two painful hours on number one court.

Unusually for the defending cham-

pion, his play was full of errors, most of them unforced. He made four straight mistakes in the cixth game of the first set.

In contrast, defending champion Martina Navratilova took just 49 minutes to defeat Britain's Jo Durie 6-4, 6-1, moving into the third round of the women'e eingles.

Navratilova ied 5-2 in the first eet before Durie took two games in succession and then squandered a point that would have brought her to e-e. That attred the Czech-born champion into action and she reeled off three points to take the set in 32

In other Wimbledon results yesterday: Johan Kriek, South Africa, defeated Jan Norback, Sweden; Andrew Pattison, U.S., beat Colin Dowdeswell, Switzerland; Boh best Chin Downeswell, switterland; Boh Lutz, U.S., best R.E. Years, Ecuador; Hank Pfister. U.S., heat Peter Flaming, U.S.; Yannick Neah, France, defeated Nick Saviane, U.S.; Tom Okker. Netherlands, beat Jeff Austin, U.S.; and Jose Clerc, Argentina, defeated Antonic Muncs, Spain, in men's second round

games.

In womea's second round games Betty
Stove, Netberlands, defeated Chris O'Neil,
Australia: Regina Marakiova beat Anne
Hebbs, Britala: Haaa Manilkova. Czecheslovakia, heat Maria Fernandes, U.S.; Amanda Tobin, Australia, defeated Ivanna Madruga, Argentine; Rayni Fox, U.S. beat Maria Simonescu, Romania; Virginsia Wade, Britain, defeated Bar-bara Jordan, U.S.; and Laura Dupont, U.S. walked over Pam Shriver, U.S., acraiched: Greer Stavens, South Arios. scratched: Greer Stevens, South Arics, beat Glynis Coles, Britain; and Billie Jean King, U.S., beat Linda Siegel, U.S.



TWO HAND FORM. — American Chris Evert Lloyd gets a firm grip on the racquet at Wimbledon during her first-round victory over fellow-American Marita Redondo.

#### Ali renounces title, but is it for good?

NEW YORK (AP). — On March 1, 1949, Joe Louie, "the brown bomber," announced his retirement as haavyweight champion about two and a half months before his 85th birthday. Unfortunately Louis came back as just another heavyweight, as far as fighting skill was concerned. Now Muhammad Ali, "the greatest," has formally renounced the title he has been identified with since he upeet fearcome Sonny

eidered champion by many peeple. All hes eaid many times in the past that it was very important for him to retire as champion. Officially he announced his retirement as World Boxing Association champien, not as champion of the Werld Boxing Council, which recognizes Larry Holmes. But Ali has always claimed he is "the champion of the people."

"This time (he has retired before but this is the first time in writing) Liston in 1964. Even when the 37-I'm thinking about my family, my children, the record books," Ali said year-old All was banished from boxing in the late 1960s, he was con-

## Israel Softball League to play final games of season

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Israel Softball League winds up its first ceason of competition this weekend, with the champion Tel Aviv Meds aiming to maintain their 100 per cent won-lost record, and four of the other nine participants still contesting the runners-up position.

In Saturday'e ninth round of games, the Meds can expect tough opposition from Tei Aviv Maccahi, one of the four teams in contention for the number two spot. The game will be played at the Yarkon Park'e Sportek ground here, starting at 12:30 p.m. The Meds, who olinched the league title three weeks ago, are Tel Aviv University medical students from New York State. Their captain is pitcher Dan Orron.

Also still in the race for second place are Emek Hayarden and Kibbutz Gai-On, both of which have

#### Man. City agrees to Pedroza to defend his transfer Asa Hartford WBA featherweight title

MANCHESTER (Reuter). PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (Reuter). — Eucebio Pedroza of Panama will defend his World Boxing Accolation featherweight title here on English first division eoccer eiuh Manchester City hava agreed to transfer their Scottish international midfield player Asa Hartford. After a meeting with Hartford yesterday the club's manager, Tony September 1 against Papus New Guinea champion Jahn Aba, according to Aba's manager Norm Saiter. Book, said: "Ass does not want ta stay on the terms we have offered

Salter eaid yesterday that him, so we have reluctantly agreed Pedroza'e management had te put him on the transfer list. We accepted his offer of . \$150,000 to dewill naturally be looking into offers fend the championship.
Aha, 22, is unbeaten.

#### Anti-apartheid rules snag black runner

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — Sydney Marce has run this year's fastest mile in the world, but the black South African eppears to have little chance to compete against the world'e best this weekend as the result of antiapartheid rules aimed at white South Africa.

The 22-year-old Villanova University sophomore wants a creck at New Zealand'e John Walker, the world record holder; Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, indoor mile record holder; three-time U.S. Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Amateur Athletic Onion (AAU) 1,500-metre champ Steve Scott; and fellow Villanovan Don Paige, who is the U.S. collegiate 800- and 1,500metre champion and outran Walker last week.

Those others are to run in Saturday'e "meet of champions" at the University of Pennsylvanta's Franklin Field here.

Franklin Field ners.

So was Maree, until the AAU threatened to withdraw the meet's sanction and bar any Americans competing from the 1980 Olympics if.

Maree competes.

The AAU is backed by the International Amateur Athletic Feders. tion in London, which says Marce eannot compete in any meet invoiving foreign athletes representing their countries. The prohibition is against any South African athlete, a result of pressure by the 46-country African Sports Council.

"These rules are tailored to help the hlack man of South Africa, but keep this black man down," said Marce, who says he has no contact with the white South African government and eays it does not represent











from certain ciubs."

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ON THE AIR

7.07 Haydn: Symphony Ne. 6 in D Majer, Le Matin; Bach-Brahma:

Chacenne (Wittgenatain); Schumann: Adagie and Allegro for

Celle and Plane, Op. 76; Klara Wieck: Scherzo Ne. 1: Beethoven:

Allegro and Minuet for Flute and Vielin; Mezart: Lucio Silla Overture;

Weber: Andante and Rondo for Viola

and Orchastra (Zukerman); Becthoven: Septet Op. 20; Faure: Fantasy (Allela De Larrecha); Dvorak; Symphony Ne. 8 in G Major.

16.10 Elementary School Broadcasts

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12.06 Thert: Divertlasement;
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Maxurka; Delibes: Cylvia, Ballet

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16.00 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony
Orchestra, Gilbert Amy conducting,
with Borla Berman, plano —
Dutilleux: Metabellsm fer
Orchestra; Messiaen: Oiseaux Exotiques; Ravel: La Valse
17.00 (Stereo): Franz Messinger,
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Mezart: Sonata in B-fiat, K333;
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21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Taimud Lesson
21.30 Introduction to the Oral Law
22.05 (Stereo): Lazar Berman, piano
in recordings of the Helsinki Festival,

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23.23 (Stereo): Jazz X 67

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in G Major; Beethoven: Sonata in F Minor Op. 32; Prokofiev: Sonata Ne. 8. Op. 54; Rachmaninoff: Preluda in G Major, Op. 32; Beethoven: Turkish

00.10 (Stereo): Musical Miniatures

Arnon: The Boys from Brazil. 4, 6.30, 0; Eden: Bare Knuckles; Edison:

Paradise Alley, 4, 5.45, 0; Habirah: My Mether the General; Effr:

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6.45. 9; Wad. at 4; Orgil: The Good

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panel answers questions from the fautience HEBREW PROGRAMMES 20.00 Programme Trailer

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## Safer transport education campaign makes rounds in European resorts

Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. - Europe's first antiautomobile show is now making its own Tour de France, eponsored by associations of pedestrians, victims of accidents and road users from a dozen countries.

As it stops in major cities and at seaside resorte where holldaymakers gather, the show'e theme is the tragic ioss of life and pointless waste of energy involved in road transport.

Appropriately enough, the first rendezvous for the show was at a converted Paris slaughterhouse. Backing has come from the U.S. National Union of Road Victims, and from Raiph Nader, the American consumers' erusader.

The anti-motor show does not set out to abolish the motor car and the iorry. Its organisers say their objective is to reduce the threat that road environment and to find more th economical ways of getting passengers and merchandise from

Africate place to place.

Over 100,000 Over 100,000 people are killed in road accidents in Europe every year. This is equivalent to the death toll of the atomie bomb that the U.S. Air Force dropped on Hiroshima at the end of World War II.

The show delivers its combre message with a vivid display of posters and exhibits. A wheelchair reminds viewers that three million people are injured every year on

American style

MIAMI (UPI). —Jay Rudnick drove Stere, his shiny new \$16,000 Lineoin

- Arra Contenental into a car wash for a lit-

He watched with pride as Allan Small, a 16-year-old employee eased

the metallic-hiue car into the tunnel.

He watched with horror when It

Small 'ehot out of there like a can-

non" witnesses told Dade County

policemen and the Lincoln, which

had barely 1,000 km on the odometer,

At this point Small apparently pan-icked and stepped on the accelerator

instead of the brake. The car bounc-

ed over a curb, slid into a pole, crasb-

ed into two gasoline pumps, smashed

into a parked 1970 Oldsmobile, and

minor burns. A second explosion sent

flames hundreds of feet into the sir.

The fire Spiend to the Oldsmobile and also destroyed aix other cars before firemen brought the flames

Police estimated the total damages

"The kid didn't mean it," Rudnick

said. "I'm bysterical. My wife's

Small leaped from the vehicle with

'I closed my eyes when it went fly-

bounced off a garbage can.

ing by. Rudnick said.

under control.

· · · · · An armoured car

for anti-terror safety

one & LONDON (Reuter). — A British

engineering firm said recently it is going into full-scale production of armour-plated cars — which even have computers to locate where an attack is coming from.

Crayford Engineering said 13 cars

use in Britain. The company plans

production of about 100 cars a year.

disclosed material instead of steel,

modern high-velocity weapons.

The floor is strengthened against tragmentation mines and grenades.

which will not explode. German-built Mercedee cars are used in the conwhich will not explode. German-built

(IL3.5m.) each.

Engine, roof and doore are Engine, root was layer of un-

which the company eaid was too

heavy and did not protect against

The cars have armoured glass,

bullet-resistant tires and fuel tanks

They cost around £75,000 sterling

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had already been ordered - five for

Accidents —

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The battered shell of a parking

meter, wrecked and abandoned by vandals, illustrates the fact that measuree to discipline motorists evoke indignation more often than cooperation.

The same hostility by drivers is visible among bags full of parking tickets that have been collected from street gutters after angry offenders tore them from their windscreens.

There are grim photographs from the disaster last year when a petrol tanker lorry crashed into a Spanish camping site, killing 200

A chart drawn to resemble a emetery reminds us that 0,000 French children have died on the roads over the past 20 years. The cost of road accidents annually in France equals the financial turnover of Citroen and Paugeot, the country'e two biggest wehiele manufactures. French railways are taking part in

the show. They point out that every night thousands of motorists can get eight hours' sleep in safety while their ears travel from one end of France to another. It useds just one driver at the wheel .. of a locomotive. Another poster tells us that in one Paris suburh, one motorist in 10 has opted to leave his car bome and bought a commuter train tieket, ever

since a new railway line into the capital opened three years ago. As we all become increasingly conscious about the cost of petroi and

the need for economy, the show brings grist to the mili of the en-

COLOGNE. - The man in the grey

smock picked up a sharp instrument

and poked it repeatedly into the un-

"This will never do." be told the

anxious car owner as flakes of rust

fluttered to the floor. 'It will have to

be fixed before we can approve your

The man in the emock, was an in-

spector for the Technichen

Ueberwachunge-Verein, the technical Inspection Union. West

Germany's safety watchdog whose seal of approval is virtually man-

datory for cars and any other

product or process that could en-

The test for corrosion is part of a

car safety inspection system that of-

ficials say is the tougbest in the

world. They say it makes cars on West Germany's roads the eatest,

mechanically in the world and have a mice of the more profit agency that is authorized by, the West German government to

carry out certain functions on its

bebalf. Its inepections are

technically only advisory, and there

are other testing agencies in the country. But TUV, which conducts

more than 90 per cent of all auto safety inspections, has become so in

fluential since it was established in

1866 to set eafety standards in the bollermaking industry, that its fin-

dings are accepted, as one TUV offi-

cial put it, '99.99 per cent of the

. It enjoys widespread government

and public support, yet many in-

dustrialists and businessmen con-

sider it a nitpicking busybody whose

standards for safety and en-

vironmental protection are eo strict

that they harm the nation's

"We are always fighting with the manufacturers," said Karl Heinz Lindackers, one of seven directors at

the TUV Rhineland headquarters

time."

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The show reminds us that it takes five times as much fucl to move 1.000 people in fully loaded cars, than it does hy train. Trains produce a fraction of the pollution of internal combustion engines - and they also travel faster.

The show organisers say that if propean governments encouraged the efforts by organisations of road users, deaths on European highways could be brought down to the relatively lower levels of the U.S. and

Philippe Saint Marc is a senior French civil servant who devotes much of his leisure to his responsibilities as secretary-general of the French National committee for the Safety of Road Users, Monsieur Saint Marc said: "The priorities are to iower maximum speed limits on the road and to develop railway and canal transport."

France's road safety expert added: "Heimets and driving tests must be introduced for riders of motorised bicycles in countries where they do not exist."

Saint Marc stressed that, since road accidents are twice as frequent after dusk - and twice as serious drivers must be tested at night as

He added: "It's all very well having a European Economic Community. But what the Common Market needs even more urgently is a European Community for Road Safety."

why the general eafety and

roadability of our cars are higher than those in the U.S. Lindackers

said. "American cars are not

designed for high speeds, but ours

must withstand the forces of speeds

much higher than the 90 kph limit

Yet, Lindackers conceded that the

"Police and insurance companies

effect the tough etandards have on

traffie safety is difficult to deter-

are interested only in determining

what traffic laws have been broken

and who was at fault," be said. "But

we feel that high safety standards

prevent many accidents."

Because TUV'e automobile inspec-

tors are eo tough in their ex-

amination - and because of the grey

smocks they wear - they are known

as "grey gods". Av stained entar "Labour standarde are very high," said Gerd Cremes ) that

manager of an inspection station out-side Bonn. "It anyone is drunk at

work or is convicted of any crime, he

So does any inspector found accep-

ting a bribe. But that, Cremer eald,

The inspectors, be said, refuse to

pass more than one-third of the care

that pass through TUV'e stations.

Owners are allowed np to two

months to correct deficiencies.

Failure to do so can result in suspen-

sion of a driver'e licence, beavy fines

and, in extreme cases, jail terms.

The fee for each inspection is about

TUV'e impact is reflected in a win-

dow sticker of the sort that German

drivers like to slap on their cars. It saye, "We will stay together until

Among the first questions asked by

TUV divorces us."

"almost never happens."

you have in America.'

customer service programme to ready vehicles for winter. But to the dismay of the company - and 1,200 ear owners who took part — only two per cent of the cars were found to he in perfect working condition. W. Germany's 'grey gods': More than half the cars had faulty

steering mechanisms, 65 per eent had broken lighting systems, and nearly 30 per cent had insufficient brakes, the study ebowed. The regults of the company's etudy, which was released during a press conference, also revealed that the National Police Headquarters is aware of the dismal situation. But due to a lack of funds neither the police, nor the Transport Ministry, is able to conduct more than a special, short, pre-winter campaign to get msafe vehicles off the roads."

annual accidents.

service company.

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 70 per cent of the automobiles on Israel highways

are 'rolling safety hazards,' according to a study by the Magor road

The company eet up a free testing

eervice last year as part of a

The company's etudy also charged that the economy is partly to blame for the situation, which they said was a major source of car accidents and road deaths.

fees, many cars owners are loathe to have their vehicles repaired. Inflation, and other rising costs in labour. parts and customs on parts combine to make the average ear-owne less convinced it'e worth his while to make repairs.

The company's spokesman said that a lack of genuine competition between garage owners also con-tributes to inflated prices. The costs of imported parts, which must he kept in large stocks, hikes prices for the car-owner eccking repaire because of heavy bank loans that garages must take out in order to

Turning to the work force in gar-ages, the company, which conducted study in conjunction with the Allan Institute, a garage company with hranchee in Holon and Beersheha, said come 90 per cent of garage services fees are in labour.

Jewish youth are leaving the field open to cheaper labour from the Arab eector, the company spokesman said. He blamed the exdus on the 'dirty impression' that the work appears to make on high school youth today. Free high school education has also cut back on the number of Jewish apprentices in the



Nobody was hurt — this time, in just one of Tel Aviv's hundreds of

7 out of 10 cars on the road

are 'rolling safety hazards'

An overturned fire engine in Jerusalem draws a crowd of onlookers, as water pouring from the truck's pumping tank sprinkles the median strip on Rehov Bar-Ilan. (Emmanue) Pratt)

#### a prospective used car buyer are, "has the car been TUVed?" And "when is the next TUV inspection?" Sellers of used cars can seldom make a sale unless their car has the orange A major reason for the tough sticker or they promise to get one before the deal is completed (WPNS safety standards, Lindackers said, is that there is no speed limit on West

Imported U.S. tenders, which have air conditioned driver'e cabins. hydraulic windows and etereo music systems - while in the back serve as ordinary pickup trucks - have been increased in price, after a Treasury decision to hike the purchase tax on

Fancy tenders get hit with 100% sales tax

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the vehicles from 40 per cent to 100 The loopbole through which the vehiclee had been bought as ordinary tenders resulted from the definition

of the tender as a vehicle in which the carrying compartment was separate from the driver's compartment. But the Treasury decision to put a balt to the relatively cheap tax on the luxury vehicles has ejosed the joophole.

Pedestrians half the traffic accident toll

Transport Ministry statistics from last year show that some 50 per cent of traffic accident deaths in the country were pedestrians, and that 50 per cent of those accidents were caused in part by the

A ministry study that was used as part of a teacher-training

programme for safety cducation in schools, also said that two-thirds of the pedestrian-involved accidents injured children up to the age of 14. The eiderly are also prime victims of traffic accidents, the study said.

Some 25 per cent of all accidents in the country involved pedestrians, the study also says.

#### Portugal to start assembling Renaults

LISBON, (Reuter) — The Portuguese government recently approved a general agreement with the French state-run Renault company to build \$400m. car assembly and components complex in Portugal.

The project, subject to tough negotiations over the past two years, forms part of Portugal'e plans for creating its own automobile industry as it prepares to join the European

Econonomic Community. The cabinet statement said the investment would be shared between an engine and gear-box manufac-turing plant at Aveiro, 250km. north of Lisbon, an assembly plant at Setubal, 50km. south of the eapital, a

components manufacturing plant to

be built in the interior of Portugal,

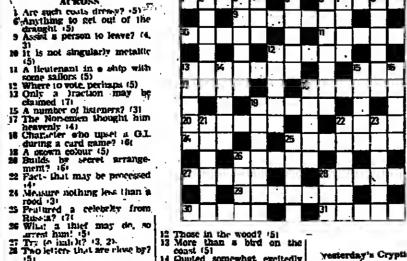
and reconversion of the existing assembly plant at Guarda 350km.

## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Play the crossword below occording to your ability or your mood: cryptic and moderately difficult on straightforward and fairly easy on the right. The same diagram is used for either puzzle—but beware, the not interchangeable.

Haluah Hakaful

In English too!



12 Those in the wood? (5)
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Vesterday's Cryptic Solution
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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

## UK's 1985 car to drink 10% less petrol, experts say

LONDON (UPI). - British car makers will try to improve the average petrol consumption of new cars by 10 per cent by 1985, the soclety of Motor Manufacturers and Traders announced yesterday.

The voluntary agreement follows talks hetween senior car engineers. the oil industry and the Department of Energy.

According to David Plastow. group maneging director of Rolle oyce Motors and chairman of the SMMT energy committee, the task is a real challenge because, since the 1973 oil price leap, all car makers had already considerably increased the fuel efficiency of their models. A further 10 per cent reduction hy 1985 would mean substantial reengineering to reduce vehicle weight

and lower aerodynamic drag, be

Plastow said that the real im-

terme, have to be far greater than 10 per cent because this target took account of more stringent exhaust emission standards which would be introduced throughout Europe in the

These would impose a 3 to 5 per cent petrol consumption penalty. The SMMT-Department of Energy statement said fuel economy would

be monitored jointly. This will be averaged to obtain a single "national model average" petrol consumption figure for usc as the basis of the 10 per cent target.

This could mean that by 1985 a successor to a small ear like the Austin Morris Mini 1000 with shift drive achieving a consumption of some 15 kpg, should produce a figure of 16.5 kpg. — assuming the engine capacity was elmliar.



ment issued Oldsmobile, after the minister decided to try out the luxury American vehicle as a replacement for the Swedieh made Volvos currently in use. Although the U.S. car has a lower sticker sales price, the Volvo is less of a gas guzzler. (Hershkovitz-Zoom 77)

#### Soviets patient in petrol queues

build up at Soviet petrol stations, tempers don't flare. Waiting in line is a way of life bere and drivers know the problem is more a shortage of stations than a lack of petrol.

Moscow is a city of 8 million people, but has fewer than 150 petrol stations. That is despite the fact that the Soviet Union is now the largest petroleum producer in the world, although Saudi Arsbia is said to have bigger oli reserves. Soviet wells are yielding an average of 11 million barreis a day, almost a fourth of which is exported.

The rentire nation of 262 million people is believed to have only a few million private cars and the demand their owners make on the country'e fuel resources is substantially less than in the West. Only 5 to 6 per cent of petroi goes for private needs. The remainder of the nation's petrol goes to the public sector and the military. differ from those in the U.S. and other Western countries. This is not a mobile society, where private transport is essential. Most urban workers go to jobs on buses or subways. Travel between cities is usual-

ly by train or airplane. Those who own cars use them for recreation, like a spring weekend escape from the city or a drive to a forest. Because of the severe winters

should not be dialled.)

many motorists put their cars on blocks and cover them with tarpaulins from December to April. Petrol prices are higher than in the U.S., but iower than in many West European countries.

Premium octane petrol costs the ruble equivalent of \$1.3 a gallon. A ower grade sells for 90 cents. The average monthly wage is \$255. Prices were substantially lower

until March 1, 1978, when they doubled in the most sweeping retail price change in years. The State Price Committee chairman, Nikolai T. Glushkov, said then

that the price of petrol went up because production costs had increased and because "tens of hundreds" of people had asked that giveaway petroi prices be ended. He did not identify these people. The government reportedly wants

to keep up its oli supplies for export, since petroleum sales to foreign the nation's bard currency earnings. One half of exports goes to other communist nations and 'the other half is cold to the West.

Studies by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Western oli companies, which have been disputed by the Soviet Union and some Western experts, say the country is headed for an energy crisis in the



MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

Opening of New Telephone Exchange

#### and Change of Telephone Numbers IN GAZA

A modern telephone exchange was put into service in Gaza vesterday.

As a result, all Gaza telephone numbers are changed.

It is no ionger necessary to make calls to Gaza through the

To make a call to a Gaza subscriber from anywhere in Israel, Judea and Samaria, dial 051, and then the subscriber's number. (If the call is made from the Ashkeion (051) dialing zone, 051

A booklet giving the new teiephone numbers is now being distributed to all Gaza Strip subscribers.

Gaza subscribers' numbers may be obtained through the "14" service, without charge.



NAHARIYA MUNICIPALITY THE ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT The last date for the cubmission of bids has been extended to August 5, (978. A. Sharir

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A serious threat to

Israel's chipping appeared yester-

day as the Shippers Council, which

represents the country's importers

and exporters, broke off relations

with the Zim company and the ehip-

Council director Arie Mehoulal

told The Jerusalem Post that the

step was taken in protest against the.

unilateral increase of the fuel sur-

charge by Zim on behalf of all the

shipping conferences. This, be

claims, was contrary to the agree-

Mehoulal said that since the Ira

nian crisis the fuel eurcharge had

twice been raised for a total of 6 per

cent. This had amounted to an extra

cost of IL600m. for the shippers. The

raises had been made in accordance

with the procedures by which the

Israei Shipping Research Institute reviewed costs and approved the

At the beginning of the month, Zim deputy manager Mordechai Hovers had asked for another increase and this time had demanded that it be

based on a new formula worked out

hy Zim. The Council had received in-

ment hatween them.

ping conferences serving Israel.

#### Commodity report to appear soon for gold, soy beans and hog bellies

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A monthly "Commodity Trading Report" is being launched jointly by National Consultants, of Israel, and Commodity Analysis Ltd., of London, the latter being a company active not only as a broker, but also as provider of commodity analysis services. It also runs two mutual funds (one ln dollars, the other in sterling).

The report will be published in one thousand coples, to be distributed mainly to banks and others active in the investment field, Dr. Manfred Gerstenfeld, head of National Consultants, said.

Hanan Bar-Adon, a specialist in corporate finance, at National Consultants, said yesterday that the ''Israeli investor not only seemed to be in a state of despair about investing in stocks, but was also eyeing linked-bonds warily," and it was helieved that the time was ripe to hranch out into a relatively new field: commodities.

Most Israelis knew little about the commodity market and the report aimed at filling the gap. At first, the report would deal mainly in "hard" commodities, such as gold, silver, copper, aluminium, zinc, tin, etc., and at a later stage, would probably present news on 'soft' commodities, such as "hogs hellies" (used to make sausagee), soy beans,

Elhanan Strelt, Israeli represe tative of Commodity Analysis Ltd., said that his office would receive news daily from Lordon, and anyone seriously interested in commodities. could phone him for the latest news.

Invectore themaeives would probably place their orders with their local hanks, which in turn would forward them to Commodity Analysis Ltd. to place the orders in

Since "commodity" trading was a highly specialized field, his company wae planning to issue several booklets in Hebrew explaining the technical terms used.

#### El Al faces yet another strike

Thanks to a substantial purchase, The Jerusalem

Post is able to offer its readers these beautiful fac-

simile prints of original ancient Holy Land maps at

bargain prices. Each map is printed in a variety of

delicate colours in its original form, on superb

quality linen paper. They are ideal for framing and

IL80 per map or IL215 for all three. Prices include VAT, peckaging

Map No 1. Christian Schrot's Map of the Holyland, 1584, by

Abraham Ortelius, from the first modern atlae, 'Theatrum Orbie Terrarum" Size of map: 36.5 cm. x 50 cm (14 1/2in.x-

19 1/2in.) on paper 48 cm. x 62 cm. (19 in. x 24 1/2in.).

Map No 2. Palestine, 1525, by Johann Grlaningar, from a

series of maps based on Ptolemy's "Geography" Size of

map: 31.5 cm. x 44 cm. (12 1/2 ln. x 17 1/2 in.) on paper 38

Map No. 3. A map of the Holyland as it was in the days of the

Sibla: Eretz Yisrael, 1816. Translated from Latin into Hebrew

by Ya'akov Oispitz. This is one of tha first Habrew maps of

tha Holyland. Size of map: 33 cm. x 44 cm. (13 in. x 17 1/2

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By BARUCH SAVILLE Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter TEL AVIV. - Tension is rising at El Al as the airline's works committees

debate whether to call another all-

out strike. "This possibility is very real," one employee told The Jerusalem Post, adding "there certainly is a great deal of provocation and heated arguments flare up at the alightest excuse." He sald the veteran employees are trying to cool the tempers of the younger element who are generally agreed that the only way to achieve their ends is to walk

Several employees remarked on the lack of Histadrut guidance, or aid. "It would seem," one remarked, "that although we do have our own probleme, apparently we have

make most welcome gifts.

become political pawns," adding that it was strange how so many people would actually be happy to see El

Al disintegrate."
With the peak travel period already etarted, a strike at this time by El Al employees could very well be "the final nail in the coffin" a senior official said, adding that if flights are cancelled " and

passengers stranded "it'e goodbye to El Al for a long time. Meanwhile it is reported that the airline's technical managers have put forward a request that a government enquiry be opened to deter-mine the reason for the extended delay in the finalization fo the 1978/79 labour agreement, which, they said, is already outdated and will probably have to he drawn up

## New processes and patents

GARAGE

PARKING

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

- TEMPORARRY

A HAND-HELD, electrical device which can polish an automobile in 30 minutes without leaving streaks or swiri marks and without harming the car's finish is being placed on the market by an American company. It

SYNTHETIC paper pulp made out of non-cellulose materials but possessing somewhat similar properties is being developed by a Belgian company.

A 2.7 METRE LONG inflatable sailing dinghy, which sails not only exceptionally well, but when deflated can be stored in the boot of an average family car is heing produced in England. It can carry four adults and weighs only 26 kilograms.

A BRITISH COMPANY is producing a feeding tube which is said to be able to replace intravenous feeding. It is said to be not only less costly to administer, but also uses a less expensive nutrient form, and eliminates the need for daily blood

The oil crisis reaches Britain as service stations close for want of fuel. This scene, com-

mon in the U.S., has so far been rare in England, but drivers are getting used to the shor-

SERVICE IS OUR IN

A MOSQUITO LARVICIDE which gives eix months protection and which is claimed to be the most 'ecologically acceptable form" is being put on sale hy an American

A TWO-STAGE automatic de-ionizer providing purified water up to a maximum flow rate of 2.8 cubic metras an hour has been introduced by a British company to provide high quality process water for the pharmaceutical and electronic ln-

AN AMERICAN FIRM is producing a "general purpose barbed tape obstacle" as an anti-personal barrler for penal institutions, military sites, warebouses, and storage areas.

#### Bank dividends at cost of equity.

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter canks in 1978 were at the expense of their own equity, Banks Examiner Oded Messer told a news conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

nual report, Messer said that the real profit of the banks after taxes was nil. In his opinion the banks could achieve a real profit by watching their expenses, and not hy increasing the price of their eer-

For example, in the last year the real increase in wages reached 11

per cent and there was a P.4 per cent rise in the number of workers. But be added that the banks could not be blained for taking on more workers as every year they assumed additional functions, especially in activitiee linked to the government.

The bank's balance in 1978 reache IL550h., an increase of 23 per cent in real terms. The banks gave loans totalling IL117b.

The balance of come 70 branches and representatives abroad reached about \$6.7b. and foreign currency depoeits by foreign residents in

Israel amounted to \$2h.

#### Seamen get early retirement

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLEB Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Israel's ecamen will be able to opt for early retirement at the age of 55, from the next fiscal year, if the Treasury approves a pension agreement signed yesterday by representatives of the two unions and the Shipping Companies Association.

Association director Shlomo Erel told The Jerusalem Post that the agreement is part of the joint effort to cure the merchant marine of the ills that plagued it in the past.

It is expected that the early retirement option will encourage the seamen to serve at sea for at least 25 years, and will eliminate the high attrition rate, which is one of the merchant navy'e troubles. The unlons also eee the agreement as a social achievement; Marine Officers Union secretary Y. Groman told The Post.

To make the pensions possible, the ecamen will increase their penalon fund payments to 4.5 per cent of their salaries and the companies will add another 11 per cent. At the age of 55, a mant opting for retirement will receive a pension of 60 per cent of his

salary, rising up to 70 per cent at 65.

The unions had been demanding. an early retirement scheme for many years,

#### laxes for farmers to be withheld

Starting October 1, 20 per eent income tax will have to be deducted at source from. wages pald to agricultural workers, and 5 per cent from payments for produce. Businesses which fail to prove that they keep books will be required to pay another 10 per cent at source.

beginning of the year and now being implemented with a fanfare of publicity, is to make Hungarian products more salable and com-

quirements.

petitive on Western markets. The effect, if Hungarian economists and financial experts can pull it off, will be a dramatic reorientation of Hungary's foreign trade - away from the other Communist countries which now account for balf of the volume, to the capitalist and "third" world with which Hungary hopes to do 85 to 70

per cent of its business by 1985. . . The diplomatic implications of such a shift could turn out to be highly significant. So could the domestic political ones of the beittightening to which Hungarians are

now heing subjected.

There have already been steep price increases on petrol, oil, coffee and certain other consumer goods, as well as restrictions on the import of cars. Hungary produces no senger cars of its own. More increases and restrictions are fore-

The most significant clampdown with, hopefully, long-term economic effects, will come in the form of restricted financial assistance to inefficient factories and plants.

Most of Hungary's enterprises, unlike the other Communist countries. though state-owned, are free to make their own decisions on how to operate, profit rates, marketing,

wages policies and investments. In the past years, overly liberal interpretation of the economic regulators has enabled too many enterprises to take advantage of the opportunity to make profits with as

little effort as possible. Relying on their personal connec tions, and often supported by trade union and Communist Party of-

Shippers break ties with Zim over rise in shipping fees formation from Europe that Zim's

> negotiations broke down. Zim had subsequently announced a m ilateral increase of from 5 to 8 per. cent on the various lines coming into effect on June 17.

demand was in excess of Europe

prices and though the Council had

proposed "a fair compromise," the

As a result the Council broke of contact with the shipping companies and refused to negotiate c general freight rate increase with the shipping conferences. These negotiations were to have started next week.

The Council will today ask the Transport Minister for immediate intervention in the situation and charge that Zim, which until now has carried out lte commitment as the national shipping company to look after Israel's economic interest, has now abandoned this cause.

The Zim management rejected the Council's version. Zim elaimed that it had, in fact, agreed to abide by the ruling of the Shipping Research Institute and had proposed mutual recompensation if fuel prices went up or down so that the surcharge would cover only actual costs. The council had rejected this offer, Zim

Jerusalem Post reporter

HAIFA. - The National Labour Court

has confirmed a local Labour Court.

judgment granting shift workers 126

per cent extra pay for the eighth

Local Labour Court Judge Ellerer

Canfi had made the declaratory judgment several months ago, sin favour of a veteran shift worker at

the Haifa Oil Refinery, who will represented by the Labour Councily.

Judge Cand ruled that the eighth

hour of the night shift was in the overtime for which the works should he recompensed, at the usual

should he recompensed, at the usual rate of 125 per cent, in addition to the night shift bonus agreed on in the labour agreement, which was mean to compensate workers for the in-convenience of shift work. The refineries appealed the judgment is the national labour court, which this

week affirmed it. The test case,

likely to serve as a precedent for shift workers throughout the coun

hour of the night shift.

#### Labour court ups rate Atlantic to sell for eight hour shift ready to fry fish

By YAACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The Atlantic Deep Sea Fieheries company hae hegun marketing processed, ready to fry. frozen fish, to expand its sales, Atlantic general manager, Avigdor Proyekt, told a press conference at the Gan Rimon restaurant on Mt. Carmel last week.

The company, owned by Ya'acov Meridor and Milla Brenner, has fishing right quotas for 10,000 tons a year, off the coast of South Africa, and at present its catches total only 8,000 tons of bakala (bake) and kingklip.

It started operations in 1962 and now operates two trawler-factory ships off South Africa. The ships, which have a combined crew of 120, are commanded by some 30 Israeli officers. Sixty per cent of the firm's expenditure are in dollars. Atlantio receives no government aid.

Proyekt said the company was

now exploring the possibility of purchasing a third vessel, to exploit its full fishing quota. He stressed that despite the rampant inflation Atlantic's prices went up by only 40 per cent last year, but unfortunately the middle men and processors raise the prices by 50 to 150 per cent before the fish reach the housewife. Atlantic hopes that hy doing the process-lng ltself, the fish will reach customers at a lower price. In 1978, Atlantic's turnover totall

go up to 11.180 million this year, Proyekt eaid. ed IL120 million and it is expected to

The order, soon to be issued by

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, requires withholding of taxes from

agricultural produce for exports and

for local processing as well. The

country'e farmers have expressed

opposition to the new tax re-

Swiss hold fair

In September, Lausanne will once again hold the Swiss National Fair which, this year, is calebrating in 60th anniversary. 60th anniversary.

Some 2,500 exhibitors, apread we total area of over 500,000 will present a wide range that producte of light sinducted agriculture, winegrowing and craftwork. The services and since sectors will be represented by the cial organisations dealing with

promotion and distribution for the Swiss economy af home and about The Fair includes large shows horned cattle, horses, small live stock, bees and rabbits. An international dog show, which has come to be ranked among the largest of in kind in Europe, will also be held.

Instead of concentrating the

energies on the improvement of enterprise efficiency or the di-

covery of new market outlets.

managers have shopped around in subsidies or rack their brains to find

icopholes in the system of economic

regulators.
Now the regulators have been

changed. Only the most efficient

workers in them.

National Bank, recently

correspondent. -

## Hungary cracks down with capitalist reform plan

MUNICH. — Hungarians call their little plot of East European real estate "the merriest barracks" in the Communist bloc.

The reasons are numerous. The Communist Party keeps a pleasantly low profile. Party chief Janes Kadar is committed to a policy of "live and let live." During the past decade the economy has been growing at a break-neck pace, with the result that the etandard of living is now the highest in the Soviet bloc. Granted, those who visit Hungary

from the West, keeping in mind that last fall it was 22 years since the Hungarians staged a bloody revolu-tion crushed mercilessly by Soviet tanks, will find diepelling the harracks feeling completely a little hard. But when viewed from the East, the merriment is a fantasia of free and easy living, of vibrancy and

buoyancy. Hungary's communist leadership seems determined to keep it that way and, ironic as it may eeem, has just adopted an "austerlay programme" that is likely to last two to three years. Even more ironic, the programme is being implemented with what can only be described as distinctly capitalist means.

Prices of a wide array of consumer goods have been - and will be raised. Government subsidies of numerous consumer durables are destined to be eliminated.

Wage increases up to the end of 1980 will be almost nil and will no longer be automatic, going, instead, to the most efficient and productive workers in the most profitable enterprises. They will be pegged to perfor-

The investment policy in 1979 and 1980 — possibly into the early 1980s as well — will be more intensive than extensive.

The entire incentives programme is being changed to offer rewards only to the most profitable and efficient enterprises and branches of industry. The inefficient ones will no longer be rewarded for their inefficiency with subsidies and aid from the public trough, and some of the least efficient may even be shut down, their workers laid off and relocated — a heretie thought in a communist society philosophically committed to the principle of full employment.

All enterprises and all workers are being exhorted - and coerced through economic leverage - to comply with a more exacting

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pattern, performing more and hetter work for relatively less compensa-

The competition between them within the "socialist market" is destined to get tougher — some Hungarians even predict, mercilesa. The reasons for all this are that during the past decade since the 1968 introduction of the "New Economic Mechanism," the Communiet world's most sweeping (and presently the only) programme of economic reform. Hungary has been just a little too merry for its own good.

Last year, for example, industrial investment rose by 4 per cent whereas the government and Communist Party plan had actually called for a 1.5 per cent decrease. The value of inventories reached a record high of 440b. forints (approximately \$13.8h.) At the earne time, the gross national product rose by only 4 per cent, instead of the anticipated 5 per cent.

Moreover, last year, imports from the non-Communist countries in-creased by 15 per cent, instead of a planned 3 per cent, whereas exports to the same aree area rose by only 5 per cent instead of a hoped-for 18 per

"The economy is over-beated and out of balance," a top-ranking Hungarian economist and party official told this correspondent recent-

ly. Some of the trouble, be admitted, ls the result of Hungary'e deteriorating terms of trade since the 1973-1974 oil crisis. A country such as Hungary, which derives 40 per cent of its national income from foreign trade, could hardly have been expected to weather that storm

But as Deputy Prime Minister Istvan Huszar, the government's chief economic planner also pointed out, 'responsibility for the mistakes falls primarily on us. We must search for the causes in our own hackyard, rather than pointing to the outside

The single purpose of the austerity

ficials, managers, eager to obtain financial benefits such as grants, tax deductions and low-interest investment loans, have simply claimed that their plants produce in the in-terest of the national economy.

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enterprises, those selling and making profits with their goods on Western markets, will get help. The same hard-nosed attitude will be applied to wage increases for plants as a whole and for individual "The era of egalitarianism over," said one Hungarian source."Plant managers and their works are going to have to learn to our "We are entering a five period of transition, of very blur nosed msacurec against economical goods and support profitable ones," Janos Feksie deputy president of Hung

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## inked bonds once again attract investors

TEL AVIV. - The investment public once again put lts stamp of approval on indexinked bonds. Doobts as to the course of the bond market in the wake of the price freeze were put to rest and funds again flowed into the bond market.

While the gains recorded yesterday did not indicate a stampede in the direction of indexlinked bonds, it was indicative of public thinking. Gains of up to 1 per cent were chalked up , by some of the bond groups. Turnover in bonds was a moderate IL57.1m.

The share market, on the other hand, was mixed with some downward tendency in various sectors. Turnover, at IL195.6m. continued to run fairly high.

The commercial banking sector continued to behave well and prices moved higher. IDB headed the most active share list as it rose by two points on a turnover of almost ILS.5m. Leumi once again added four points in active trading. FIBI was down by six after a recent eharp runup. Hapoalim came through with its customary two points a day performance. Mizrahi was heavily traded and reversed recent performance with a one point gain. Union Bank added seven, and General Bank

was ahead by one.

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## Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Mortgage bank issues were generally lower, with losses running as high as 4.5 per cent. Mortgage and Development, after two days of rising prices, was off by two points. Tefahot was down by six, while Housing (B) shares were down by 14.

In the insurance group, Yardenia Securities did not trade yesterday. The com-pany announced that the 12 per cent dividend already paid for 1978 will be considered as final. The company, however, announced a 30 per cent share bonus dividend. Others in the group tended to move somewhat lower, in light trading. Zar (R) went against the general trend and gained 15 points to \$25. Motor House gained 11 to 399.

were generally mixed. Rassco preferred was surprisingly strong and gained 17 points to 380, a 5.4 per cent increase in price. ILDC was three points lower, but Neot Aviv gained 10 to

Israel Citrus Plantations was down by 20 to

Oil Expioration of Paz was unchanged at 150. Naphta was down by 20, but Lapidot (R) gained 37 while its bearer shares rose by 15. Phoenicia, among industrials, was strong and recorded an 8.3 per cent jump to 273.

American-Israel Paper Mills jost 35 points, while Alliance was 50 points lower at 1200. Teva (B) rose by 32 to 977. The shares recently reached a new high at 1000. Polgat shares rose by 35 to 560, and its options jumped by 12.3 per cent to 264. Rim IL4 sbares were 15 points higher at 405.

Investment company chares were also mixed. Clai Real Estate and Clai Investments were most active in the group, but their price remained unchanged. Piryon, at 303, was also unchanged. Ampa was 10 points higher.

For the second consecutive day the Israel pound traded unchanged against the American dollar.

## Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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	Gen'l Mtg. opt. 117	145.0	n.c.	142.2	•	Lighterage 6	339.0	-1.0	10.1	Teva b	977.0	+22.0	2.0
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		246.0	-2.0	640.7		Azorim	580.0	+6.0	76.6	Phoenicia 1	273.0	+21.0	7.0
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Elite	418.0	+4.0	55.7	4% Gov't development	ice
Elite opt. 6 Elite 20% conv. sub. 2	177.0 116.0	+1.5 +.5	36.1 27.0	Group 1. Yield: +0.	
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Inv. of Paz r	255.0	-4.0	48.4	3206 Group 44. Yield: +3,0	22: NR
Inv. of Paz b Wolfson 1	254.0 735.0	+2.0 n.c.	58.5	3218	210
Wolfson 10 r	317.0	-2.0	4.3	8213 6% Gov't (80% C-o-L)	20
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Disc. Inv. 18% deb. 130	230.0	n.c.	43.1	Group 64. Yield: +5.5	57 157
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Hap'im Inv. b Hap'im Inv. 1/3 div. 78	507.0	19.0	20.0	Group 66. Yield; +3.5	14:
Hap'/Im Inv. cpt. 1	290.0	7.0	31.5	3541	133
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Export Inv. r Export Inv. b	770.0	-10.0	10.5	2021	147
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Oz Inv. 10% deb.	155.0	+1.0	16.0	7% Unico 7% Gen'i Mtg. 43	92
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fuel faphtha	500,0	20,0	7.6	indicates bonds sold al a premiun	
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lfson 10 r	317.0	-2.0	4.3	3213 6% Gov't (80% C-o-L)	205.7	n.c.
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p'im inv. r	502.0	-17.0	63.0	Group 66. Yield;	155.5 + 3.81	+1.2
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port Inv. r	770.0	-10.0	10.5	2011 2021	154.0 147.5	+1.0 +1.6
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Closing prices - June 27

Dow Jones Industr 840.51 np 2.85 Volume: 36,130,000	rial Av	erage:
Mark	(Jening price	Change
Allied Chemical	35	+4
ASA	26%	
Amer. lar Paper Milia	3 7 <sub>pc</sub>	B.C
Avru Horing	22 % 41 %	+4 +4
Hurraugha	70%	+4
Braniff	1219	n.c
Bell & Hawell	17%	
Bally	40	-4
Bausch & Lomb Control Data	37 🛰	+4
Curtis Wright	3934	_a
Dow Chemicai	15% 26%	+4
Eastman Kodak	20'£	
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Ford	43%	_1
Fairchild Camera	65 3	n.c
General Dynamics Gulf & Western	82.54	+4
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Honeywett Inc	69 3	+2
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Lockheed	73%	+11
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LTV	03	+1
MeDonnell Douglas	24 3	n.c
Merrill Lynch	1814	+ 1
MGM Motorola	20,4	
NCR	45 <sup>3</sup> 4	+3
Nalonas	454	+11
National Semiconductor	27 %	+3
Occidental Petroleum	234	+1
Penn Central	17%	-1
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Revion	471	41
Raytheon	471	
Sears	1917	T1.4
Sperry Rand	45%	+1
Syntex American Tel & Tel	36 1 <sub>n</sub>	+
Telex	5712 453	n.
Teledyne	1334	+5
Tyee Lab	19'2	+
United Airlines	25	+
United Carbide	375	+
UV Ind	2114	+
Western Union Westinghouse	22	+
U.S. Steel	104	+

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representative foreign exchange rates — June 27 

Currency		• ; ;	Rate
U.S. dollar			25.3447
British sterling			54.6318
German mark	•		18.7084
French franc			5.0120
Dutch guilder			12.4869
Swim franc			15,2495
Swedish krone	٠.	. •	5,6189
Norwegian kronc	٠.		4.9652
Danish krone	٠.		4.7663
Finnish mark			0.4825
Canadian dollar			21.7964
Australian dollar			28.3861
South African rand	:		29.9004
Belgian franc (10)			8.5528
Austrian schilling (10)		٠.	18.6584
Italian lire (1,000)			30.4149
Japanese yen (100)			11.7527
Jordanian dinar			82.37
Lebanese lira			7.86

#### בנק אתריקאי ישראכי בט"ח AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD FOREIGN CURRENCY Yesterday's foreign exchange

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under the equi	valent of \$	500.
		Buying
U.S.\$	25,4400	25.2800
DM	13,7551	13.6577
Swiss Fr.	10,2999	15.1917
Sterling	54,6105	
French Fr.	5.9349	0.8929
Dutch Fl.	12,5351	12,4464
Austrian Sch.	1,8727	
Swedish Kr.	5.9405	
	4.7777	4.7439
Danish Kr.		
Norwegian Kr.	4.9810	4.9466
Finnish M.	0,5147	8. <del>1684</del>
Canadlan \$	21,8911	21,7362
Rand ·	30.0110	29.7992
Australian \$	28,5055	28.3038
Belgian Fr. (10)	8.5688	8,5280
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SPOT RATES:		
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U.S.\$	2.1540/50	per s
Swiss Fr.	1.6820/35	per.
Beigium Fr.	29.01/63	per
Swedish Kr.	4.2820/30	per
French Fr.	4.2855/75	per:
Danish Kr.	5.3240/55	per:
Dutch Fl.	2.0290/00	per
DM .	1.8490/00	per
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Norwegian Kr.	5.1060/70	per:
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## New storage system for nuclear waste

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STOCKHOLM. — 'A new system for the underground storage of high-ievel nuclear waste, which is claimed to be independent of figures, cracks, and other faults in natural rock has been developed by the Swedish firm of WP-System AB.

The WP-Cave consists of a spherical rock chamber some 250-400 metres below the surface, with a cylindrical beat stack built in its midst. The cavern, which has a diameter of 40 m., is filled with large porous concrete balls, with the highlevel nucicar waste canisters being mounted into concrete balls placed in the lower part of the stack.

By means of remote-handling, the ioaded balls can be retrieved during the initial 100 years for reprocessing by some now unknown technology. The stack and the balls will prevent a cave-in of the rock walls when heat released from the waste causes the rock to expand and chip, it is stated. A key feature of the eystem is the

fact that the cavern is isolated by means of a closed, shell-like barrier of a clay compound. This barrier is virtually impervious and will drastically retard the in-flow and through-flow of groundwater, WP-System says. The cavern and the waste will thus remain completely dry for over 1,000 years and groundwater seepage through the cavern is not likely to start until after 100.000 years.

The clay barrier can deform and expand without loss of tightness and will accordingly cerve to increase the resistance of the repository against future tectonic movements

and earthquakee. Maximum bulk and local temperaturee in the sealed, dry cavern will reach about 200°C and 300°C respectively about 10-15 years after deposition of the waste. Maxlmum temperature in the clay barrier will be about 40°C, dropping

to some 30°C after 150 years. Onc WP-Cave of the size at present contemplated will bold one year's unprocessed waste - roughly 300 tons of uranium fuel - from about 12 nuclear 1,000 MWe reactors following 10 years of interim storage.

A POWERED CONCRETE. CUTTING saw, being introduced by a British firm, is said to overcome the probleme of airborne duet associated with this type of saw by using a device which sucks up the dust ae it is created.

#### KNESSET

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(Continued from page 1) the Knesset would not approve the price freeze.

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Attendonce in the chamber was at lts peak between 10 a.m. and noon, and again, of course, in the evening before the final vote. But most of the time in between the number of deputies present did not attest to great interest.

A count taken at 4.20 p.m. showed only 13 present (including Deputy Speaker Yehuda Abramowitz and Lorinez). By faction, the distribution was: Likud, 1; Alignment, 6; NR 1; Communists, 1; Shai, 1; and Moshe Shamir. Entirely unrepresented were the Democratic Movement, Sheli, and ail the one-man factions. Ten minutes later Zalman Shoval (Likud-La'am) walked out, icaving the 45-man Likud faction momentari-

ly unrepresented. Shortly before that, after the budgets of six ministries and of the president and the Knesset had been discussed in orderly fashion, one at a time, Lorincz announced that, in ac-cordance with an agreement reached In the Finance Committee, the remaining 11 ministries would be discussed on bloc.

He thereupon explained the changes the committee had introduced in the original draft budgets for the Ministries of Religione Affairs, Labour and Social Welfare. Health, Construction and Housing, Immigrant Absorption, Agriculture, Transport, Industry, Trado and Tourism, Energy, Communications, and Defence. This explanation took 35 minutes.

Then opposition members who bad registered histayguyoi on any of these 11 ministries want to the rostrum one after another to explain them, jumping from transport to agriculture, and from bealth to absorption.

Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment) protested against this arrangement, but Lorincz replied that she should address her compiaints to her own faction obairman (Shahal), who had agreed to it.

Arbeli also complained about the small number of MKs present. She asked: "Is it too much to expect them -- once a year -- to sit bere all day?"

#### 5 dead, 14 injured in 13 accidents

Five people were killed, and 14 injured in 13 accidents that occurred throughout the country yesterday. In one Negev accident four people were kiiled, and in Riebon Lezlon, a pedesirian was killed while crossing a street.

#### Even-handed

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(Centinued from page 1) ficials in recent weeks.

Washington bad warned Israei that selecting targets only one or two kilometres from Syrian bases was bound to provoke the Syrian Air Force to respond.

According to well-placed sources here, Israel bad assured the U.S. through diplomatically channels that its air force would not challenge Syrian planes if they ecrambled. In response, the U.S. strongly urged Israel to curtail its air strikes in Southern Lebanon, and, if that was impossible, to at least avoid targets so close to Syrian positions.

An article earlier this month by Ze'ev Schiff, the military correspondent of "Ha'aretz," suggesting that eome Israell military planners themselves had doubts about the wisdom of the Israeli policy of hitting targets so close to the Syrian bases, was widely circulated among U.S. officials. Following the publication of that article, the Americans raised the matter more strongly with

the Israeli government. Israeli eourcee bere suggested yesterday that Syrian President Hafez Assad deliberately challenged the Israel Air Force in order to divert attention from other domestic problems. But U.S. sources largely dismissed that assessment.

The Americans said that a direct confrontation could bave been predicted. A Syrian response was to be expected in recent weeks, they said, unless the Israeli air strikes stopped.

Hovering over the latest incident is the U.S. allegation that Israel's use of U.S. supplied military equipment in Lebanon violated the terms of the U.S.-Israel contracts. Israel dis-

Publicly, the State Department would not say yesterday whether the use of F-15s or other U.S. aircraft violated the terms of the contracts. On the other band, spokesman Recton also refused to say that Israel was permitted to use the U.S. equipment in eoutber Lebanon.

But Recton insisted that the matter was of concern to the Carter administratibn as well as to membere of Congress.

The spokesman said that Carter and Secreatary of State Vance, both in Tokyo for international economic talks, were immediately informed of the incident and brought up to date.

OLD AGE. - A 7.6 per cent increase in old-age pensions will be included in obequoe to some 200,000 households in Israel being eent out this week. The hike means that an elderly couple, previously collecting IL3,332 each month, will now get

#### Hilton steps out as Knesset cook

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By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesset Reporter The Hilton Hotel chain yesterday wrote Kneoaet Speaker Yltzbak Shamir to tell him it had finally decided to pull out of the Kneaset catering services in October, when

the first year'o contract expirco. When the Hilton first toid the Knesoet catering committee isat month that it was thinking of not renewing the contract because it was losing money, some MKs made efforts to find a solution.

These efforts failed because the Knesset was not willing to aubsidiso the operation any further than It alreedy does. Hilton also suggested running the catering, taking a percentage of the turnover, as the Hilton international chain operates its affillated hotels. The Knesset dsclined. Accordingly, the Knesset is expected next month to publish an open tender for a contractor to take over when the winter term begins at the end of October.

#### Banks sign accord to cooperate on credit cards

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi and the

Discount Bank this week signed an agreement on aetting up a company to distribute Visa credit cards both for local and foreign use.

The new company will distribute three types of card. The International one, which will be valid for one year, will cost \$20 a year, and can be used by Israelis travelling abroad. A variation of this card, which will cost only \$10, will be valid for three months and is intended for those who go abroad infrequently. The third type will be valid within 3,-500 places of business in Israel.

The cards will be distributed by all the banks affiliated in one form or another with either Bank Leumi or the Discount Bank, such as the Union Bank, Barclays-Discount Bank, the Arab-Israel Bank, the Mercantile Bank and Bank Kupat Aliya.

The banke bave 800 outlets in Israel, and aerve about two-thirds of all Israelie.

The new company hopes to disribute 100,000 cards of all three types during the first year of its operation. At present, Bank Leumi and the Diecount Bank joiotly operate automatic tellers.

#### Dollar slips on world markets as dealers await Opec ruling Most dealere were apparently

LONDON (AP). - The dollar slipped against all major major European currencles yesterday as dealero' attention focused on the new oil price awaited from the oli-exporting

nations' meeting in Geneva. Gold prices were mixed, amd remained easier following the metal's record closing of \$283.50 an ounce in London last Monday.

Amld reports the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) was expected to hold down its latest increase and keep the official price from topping \$20 a barrel, gold closed in London at \$281.50 a troy ounce, a mere 12 and a half cents below Tueeday's late price. The closing price was a dollar up from yester-

day's opening quotation.
In Zurich, Europe'e main bullion markot, gold odged up to close at \$282 an ounce, compared with \$281.625

Tuesday. London gold dealers sald the metal's rise during the day was prompted by the renewed weakening of the dollar and nervousness about the outcome of the Opcc meeting.

crease, with its detrimental affect on the dollar, would boost the gold price. But a restrained increase could cause gold to ease. Gold, the traditional bedge, rises in timee of monetary uncertainty. The deliar, as the currency for oll deals, is particularly vulnerable to a

reluctant to alter the eize of their

gold holdings before a definite an-

councement from Geneva. Analysts

relterated that a sharp oil price in-

sharp oil price increase - because of the Inflationary effects, and producer countries turning their increased dollar boidings into gold or other currencles. The dollar's only gain was in

Tok; o, where trading ends before it begins in Europe. The U.S. currency bounced back in nervous trading to close at 216.35 yen — up from 214.625

yen Tuesday. The British pound, still riding high on Britain's North Sea oil supplies, moved up against the dollar. At the close the pound was worth \$2.1550 compared with \$2.1520 late Tuesday.

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NATIF	MIZRAHI	238.66	234.01	
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DREN	DISCOUNT	639.45	626.86	
ORION	BARCLAYS DIS.	134.79(1)	132.12(1)	
PIA	BANK LEUMI	166.36	162.96	
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SHIRA	GENERAL (NESUAH)	163.01	150.82	
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## Syria stirs the pot

YESTERDAY'S air clash over Lebanon, in which at least five Syrian Migs were downed, automatically prompted comparisons with April 1967 and September 1973 when Israeli planes were also engaged by Syrian fighters and shot down a sizeable number of them.

But such historical comparisons, with the clear implication that such incidents may represent a patterned prelude to war, are treacherous. In 1967, Syria was anxious to induce Nasser to make war. And prodded by Moscow, Nasser took the bait. In September 1973, on the other hand, Egypt and Syria had aiready decided to make war. Today the situation is more com-

While Egypt has made a majnr strategic and political shift towards orientation upon the West and therefore a peace agreement with Israel, Syria under Hafez Assad, still bound to orientation upon Moscow and a war policy, is in deep domestic trou-

Perhaps there are those in Damascus who believe that escalation with Israel could reverse the course charted by President Sadat. It is more reasonable to assume however, that Assad is

more intent simply on embarrassing Egypt.
With the Arab League Foreign Ministers meeting in Tunis, for the first time without Egypt, the Syrian leader may have considered it opportune to demonstrate that Syria, by engaging Israell planes attacking terrorist bases in Lebanon, is actively doing battle with Israel on behalf of the Palestinians. Meanwhile the Egyptians betraying the cause, are making

Mnre dangerous, bnwever, is the possibility that the Assad regime, threatened at home, is seeking to restore dimestic order by stoking up a war scare with Israel. At the same time It can manipulate such a contrived scare to justify the purge of

dissidents that is apparently underway.

Such a Syrian tactic would be more dangerous because of its desperate nature, for a desperate regime is an unpredictable

Israel will, of course, have to carefully consider how yesterday's incident and the circumstances which led up to it, should affect the on-going campaign against the terrorist concentrations in Lebanon.

But it will not be able to permit Syria, whether out of desperation or hostile deelgn, to dictate the terms under which that campaign will be fought.

#### Going through the motions

THE KNESSET has gravely gone through the motions of seeing the Budget bill through its successive readings - though the chairman of the Knesset's own Finance Committee agrees that events have overtaken the Treasury's estimates, making them obsolete before they even become law.

They should have been approved in March, before the beginning of the fiscal year. The version presented then totalled IL304b. Approved yesterday was a second version, of IL320b. It includes the Astrockinical deprovision for building new airfields in the Negev, plus IL5.5b. of local currency expenditure in the Negev, to be covered (hopefully) by the announced cut of IL7b.

This second version is oudated too, because its assumptions bout price inflation and wage increases have proved too conservative. Also the Cabinet decided last Sunday to freeze the price of certain commodities by enlarging the subsidies - which makes hay of all prior budgetary calculations.

A number of questions must now be considered. The first is, will the price freeze be applied? The storm of derision that assailed the Cabinet Ministers' announcement on this subject has made them realize - not for the first time - that maybe their decree was, let us say, over-hasty.

As to the question that prices have risen (so far) by some 15 per cent more than predicted, the Treasury maintains that the inflated costs are offset by tax collection which currently excccds expectations.

That is something for which Finance Minister Ehrlich should be given credit. He bas reinforced the army of fiscal inspectors and sent them foraging into the camp of the tax evaders. Will they bring in enough cash to bridge the gap? Well — there is also a handy sum of Hab. In reserve, Treasury mandarins say, set aside when the original budget cut was made last February.

But that ILSb. should not be available for spending. It is not a surplus, it is a diminution of a deficit. Restoring it means restoring inflation.

The Government's financial plan has to be examined afresb. The Knesset would have been wiser to pigenn-bule the present Budget bill, vote a temporary three-monthly allocation to cover current expenses, and start again from ecratch.

#### POSTSCRIPTS

DEPARTMENT of Much-Sought-After Good Newe: On a recent Wednesday morning

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Melpomene. Richard Williamon told AP recently that he is not sure of the implications of his discovery but he is 'reasonably certain that this will somewhat modify the details of our idea of solar system formation."

Williamon, chairman of Fernbank's physical ecience department. said nnly nne other asterold, Her-culina, is believed in have a moon. That alghting was made several months ago at Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona, but is not as clear as Williamon's.

SCIENTISTS used to think that only

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## Begin wields the axe

The housewife's economic plight is exercising the mind of the prime minister, but his attempt to improve her lot can only have disastrous results, writes The Post's economic editor MEIR MERHAV.

PRIME MINISTER Begin has, at long last, taken an interest in the economy. Tn maks his suddenly awakened concern effective, be dispensed, last Sunday, with the advice of the economists and got himself the meek political consent of his cahinst colieaguee.

Inflation is to be stopped by a decree. The results — if they last will be disastrous. The case against the prize freeze decreed by Begin is so obvinus that it is almost an insult to the intelligence and to elementary economic understanding to spell it

It is therefore no wonder that there is no economist in the country nor any man of public affairs, in or out of Begin'e coalition, who wouldn't be laughing if he wasn't choking on a

gasp of astonishment.

The treasury estimates — and for once, we may trust their figures that the prime minister's attempt to save the housewife from what his Liberal colleagues have done to her will cost anything between IL7b. and H20b., depending on how long the government-determined prices are

The money for this is simply not there. It will have to come either from raising taxes, or from cutting other expenditures, or from printing more money, in addition to the tax increases, budget cuts, or money-printing that will be necessary even without increasing the subsidies.

'I shall cnme to the price — nr rather, prices — that will have to be paid for this attempt to refinat a sinking ship by pumping more water into it, in a moment. First, however, it may he well to remember that Begin's paternalistic concern for the poor, inflation-harassed housewife is not as ingenuous as It is made to appear. In reviving his longforgotten "eocial contract" pre-election programme of 1977, his idea, as reported in the press, was to freeze government determined prices for elightly more than two years; that is, right up to the next

Democratic governments have always wooed the voter with gifts before elections and will always do so. They do not, bowever, start their spending spree when their term of office still has more than half Its time to run, nor are they ever as histantly cynical about their purpose as Mr. Begin. After all, the man who said "aprè moi, le deluge" was not a democratic head of government.

WHEN A human body bleeds, by the

very nature of things, all efforts are

concentrated on etopping the

hleeding. What seeme to be so natural in the human body does not

appear to he natural in a body politic, a state. I am referring to the

very dangerous development

whereby yerida (emigration) has reached an annual total of about 20,-

It is superfluous to dwell on the

very serious significance of such a development, which involves a high

percentage of Israeli-born cabras,

ex-army personnel, graduatee of in-

stitutes of higher learning, men and

women who grew up, were nurtured

in this country, fought for it and, for

one reason or another, decided to

For years, this dangerous process

has been developing, our national body has been bleeding, and nothing

has been done to deal with the

We are a free society, and by its

very nature people will fall hy the wayside and people will join it. But it

is inconceivable that our society.

with all the problems that face it.

having regard to the hasis on which

it is structured — religious, ideological, national — should not

raise a finger in the light of such a

I would like to be proved wrong.

but I do not remember that a govern-

ment in Israel — the present nne or

those which preceded it - ever con-

ducted an in-depth analysis and dis-cussion on this vital subject. For

years we have been concentrating to

an obsessive degree on the subject of

our borders, but we have rarely

applied ourselves to the no less lm-

portant issue of the society within

Every Israeli who becomes es-

tahlished in the U.S., receives per-

mission to work and thereafter ac-

quires American citizenship,

becomes a focal point which drawe

additional members of the family. A

READERS' LETTERS

menacing development.

THE DURATION of the price freeze has meanwhile been whittled down to an unspecific "short" period. Perhaps Mr. Begin himself has had second thoughts, realizing that pegging the price freeze to the next election sounds like an admission that he does not expect to be re-elected. Perhaps his cabinet colleagues persuaded him that the plan will not only carry a staggering price, but will also slap Mr. Ehrlich in the face and confess that whats passed off as an economic policy is completely in

They may, for all I know, even have explained to him that if the price of hread is frozen for two years, its relative price will fall to a third of what it is now, so that it will again be fed to the cows and the chickens. The absurd stroke of genius would be that, far from having to subsidize inported meat, we would then become exporters of meat, eggs and milk. Not only our own housewives would benefit. German housewives, too, would get subsidized Israell turkeys. It has

happened before. But if the price freeze is to be in effect only for a short period, it will obviously have no political value. There was thus no reason to send the economists out of the room. At this point, the politicians who understand little of economics draw upon their equally meagre expertise in psy-chology: they say that the public, seeing that prices are being held down, will tone down their inflationary expectations and will no longer rush to get rid of their money.

THE ARGUMENT is ridiculous. People cannot hoard public transport, electricity, water, phone calls and licence fees. They cannot, and do not, hoard frozen chickens. eggs, bread and milk. Maybe a few bottles of edible oil. Being told that sooner, rather than later, the lid will again come off prices, they expect inflation to go up, not down, and more sharply so when the day of reckoning comes. The money they can save hy being given some 10 per cent of their coosumption at progressively cheaper prices they will rush to spend on other things.

Having no electoral value and repressing inflation in one segment nf expenditure merely to drive it up everywhere else, Mr. Begin's exercise in economic management by flat is so patently absurd that it had to be rounded out by a revival of the old "social contract" idea — getting the

very dangerous process is then set in

motion. In my view, the scope of the

problem has reached proportions

which call for urgent steps to be

taken to reduce it. Of late, this sub-

ject has also come in for comment on

a number of occasions in the press

and in the electronic media of the

U.S. - a coverage which has hardly.

THE MAJOR Jewisb communities in

the U.S. are very aware of this

problem because in their midst there

is a Jewish community which is, by

and large, in no way involved in the

life of the community. Some months

ago, I was in Pittsburgh, a city in which some 150 Israeli families live.

I was told that not a single Israeli

child visits the community centre or

attends Jewish youth activities in the

Charities in New York, which is

allied to the United Jewish Appeal,

published a survey a year ago poin-

ting out that there are some 30,000

Israeli chlidren in non-Jewish

echools in the region who receive no

Jewish education whatever. This

report accused the government of

Israel, whose policy consciously

keeps Israeli yordim at arm's

It is wrong to look upon yordim as

icet cases. In the past few years, a

steady stream of Israelis returning

to Israel has developed, and the

Ministry of Labour has been active

in helping to find jobs for thousands

ot Israeli university graduates who

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, -I am appalled at the Begin

government's decision to seize Arab

land and install a Gush Emmin

settlement near Nahlus. Not only has

Prime Minieter Begin acted im-

morally in seizing the Arab land, he

has also acted stupidly. In taking

thle action, he has alienated

American public opinion, including

American Jewish public opinion.

which can see no "security value" in

establishing a Jewish community so

close to a hothed of Arab nationalism

such as Nablus. Indeed, many Americans, both Jewish and non-

Jewisb, eee this as a major-provocation which not only under-

minee Sadat'e already shaky posl-

tion in the Arah world, but which

harms the Egyptlan-Ieraell

negotiations and may well prevent any mutually satisfactory settle-

Prime Minister Begin has long

thought that be can use the

American Jewish community as a

factor of pressure on the American

government and for this reason, he

has demanded unity and support

from the American Jewish com-

munity. The establishment of the

settlement near Nablus, however,

serves only to undermine Begin's

support within the American Jewish

community while alienating general

ment of the West Bank problem,

The Federation of Jewish

heen flattering to Israel.

producers and the Histadrut to agree to freeze prices and wages all round. This might have made some sense two years ago, before Mr. Ehrlich's liberalization upbeaval. Even then it could have been only a temporary device. Nnw. with inflation running at close to 100 per cent a year, instead of the 30 per cent we had reached before Mr. Ehrlich started to play games with the economy. such a programme is an exercise in futility. It is enough to mention that it would require, among other things, also the freezing of the ex-change rate. Since costs would continne to mnunt because of the hacklog of wage and price demands, exports would be choked off.

BEGIN'S PLAN will neither work nor will it last. On that, all are agreed. MK Yitzhak Berman, who wants his Liberal ministers to resign in protest, takes it too seriously. He need not worry, because the fate of Begin's present plan will be like that of his famous declaration that the services in the occupied territories will be equalized with those in Israel.

But there is a double twist to the plan, in the "chort-period" version that will apparently be approved in next Sunday's cabinet meeting. The first twist is that, if the price freeze lasts until, say, September or Octoher, the wage earners will he swindled out of some of their cost-ofliving allowances for October. Those will be calculated according to the average price increase in June-August, as compared with December-February. The trick is not new. It was invented by the late Pinhas Sapir and used by all his successors. It has not become more respectable because of that.

The second twist is even worse. Even if the price freeze is main-tained only for three months, it will cost IL7b. That money will have to come from somewhere. If it is printed - as is most likely - It will merely fuel inflation all round. The poor housewife may find she doesn't have to pay more for milk and bread, but she will find that shoes for her children have gone up even more.

Dr. Israel Katz bas recently broached the idea that direct taxes be raised, to a marginal 75 per cent in the top income brackets. That was even before Mr. Begin put his hand on the ecoonmic helm. There never was any chance that Dr. Katz's proposal would be taken seriously, even had his political clout heen bigger. Conventional wisdom says

Stemming the flow

Urgent attention must be given to the problem of emigra-

I do not agree with the attitude towards emigrants which

characterized them as a "fallout of

weaklings." There are those who

think this approach prevents the

legitimization of emigration from

Israel, but it is counter-productive.

It creates a wall of estrangement

and hostility instead of building a

valuable potential, similar to that in-

vested in allya, could contribute con-

siderably to bringing back to Israel part of this very large Jewish com-

ONE MUST remember that many of

the emigrants have not succeeded in

the U.S., although there are a few

success stories. After a few years,

the dream of becoming rich over-

night evaporates and gives way to

frustration and disappointment. The

children.grow up and the problems

of education in a strange environ-

ment, mixed marriages and so forth,

emerge.
In many cases, they do not achieve

the standard of living to which they were ancustomed in Israel: But they

have burned their bridges; they are

loath to admit failure, and they are

/earful of embarking on a fresh start. So they decide to stay a year,

and then another year, in the hope

that they will soon turn the corner.

This is the period in which advan-

tage could be taken of their attitude.

given the correct organisation and

An investment in this vital and

were interested in returning.

tion from Israel, writes CHAIM HERZOG.

## **Dry Bones**







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that when the tax rate goes up, so does tax cheating. According to that reasoning, taxes should he reduced, for surely the temptation to swindle when the tax rate is 60 per cent is bigger than when it is 50 or even 40

The same wisdom also eavs that high taxes reduce effort; people simply do not want to work hard if they have to hand over a big slice of their earnings to the tax collector. It is hardly ever considered that most people who have high incomes do not get them by their own efforts so much as by the efforts of those who work for them. And strangely anough, it has never been suggested that the effort-depressing effects of taxes might be true also for wageearners, who are the large majority.

In any case, direct taxes will not be raised, not even for Mr. Begin's plan: That leaves indirect taxes specifically, the value added tax. But if that is raised (regardless of the suspicion that this, too, will increase tax evasion), prices will be boosted all round.

NOW WE COME to the real twist of the plan. The money, so say the economic ministere and the Bank of Israel governor, will have to come from cutting other expenditures epecifically, the social services. Thus, inflation, which taxes the poor

necessary, even if only to check

and low-to-average incom heavily, is to be cured hy taxing the same people again — by taking away some of the services they get as one way of redistributing income. It is

game of heads I win, tails you lose.

Perhaps Mr. Begin is not awared this. He may not see that those who however reluctantly, fell in with in plan, will not only (rightly) do there best to emasculate it, but will also use it as an expuse to measure to best to emasculate it, but will also use it as an excuse to press much harder for stashing the social services — which has been their particular pose all along. The extra explanditure involved in Begin's plan told the subsidies mount is a heaven-sent opportunity to erode the resistance of anoth hadent cuts. It is neither the to such budget cuts. It is neither the first nor the last time that the social more than the time time the social section of the social section of the section o

all social policies, must be cut. Mr. Begin is right in that respect cities the cuncern was roused by the realization that his government is beginning to totter. But inflation cannot be cut by decreeing it away, more than King Canute could stop the tide. To superimpose his desire to ses it swept under the carpet of the amateurich hungling of his Liberal partners in the coalitioness only make the deback-worse thank already is.

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#### hie to get the institutions of learning to change their resident although they cause emigra such large numbers.

THE GOVERNMENT of Inteller government offices abroad ever of the ratio woman who left Israel because the married a foreign citizen. As opposed to this, one may employ to five years an Israeli with has come to study. This instruction creates a situation whereby the married entry of the results of the re For this purpose, a special authority chould be created, with full powers. Such an organization is

situation whereby the government many cases (not all) makes tion easier, because a very thirb bing percentage of those whom Government of Israel has enabled be absorbed in the U.S. remain after they receive a much sough after green card, namely the items to work.

witnessed about 15 such cases wit the limited framework of the small delegation in the UN and the consulate-general. Multiplication these figures by the number of government offices in the U.S. some produce a very alarming figure.

Those dealing with the professor were guided by the arrangements for new immigrants and, as a resultions in customs duties. This is in itself, but in the anxiety to with the problem it is forgottening reductions in customs duties. reductions in customs duty was designed to help absorption at necessarily to encourage immigration.

Just as suc b reductions have next been a major element in the dec of an immigrant to come to Israel, is this also true in the case of the returning Israeli. Reductions is customs duties are not an couragement to allya but so itself is, of course, important.

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#### IMMORAL AND STUPID DECISION

THE UGLY ISRAELI To the Editor of The Jerusalem Past

Sir. - Much has been said of late ahont the hehavlour and miebehaviour of the Israeli abroad but no matter how true, this is not a national trait, but an international Israeli groups are a motley and un-

ruly crowd. No somer have they arrived in London, than they swarm to Marks and Spencer's and buy up everything. The Lido in Paris is a must, for where would you have them go - to the Comedie Francaise? They jump queues in selfservice restaurants, they cause havoc in boteis, they abuse foreign bospitality. But so do many others, the ugly

ones, that is. The ugly American was described in "Innocents Ahroad" a long time ago. The ugly German is known to bestride this world like a Colossus. The ugiy Swede gets drunk most everywhere.

Take a look at the Israelis at home. Look at them at the beaches, on huses, plenic with them in forests, sit with them in cinemas, watch them in cafes, shop with them in department stores, observe their driving habits, eat with them in restaurants, join them in bars and nightclubs. They are ugly Israelis at home, and they too travel abroad.

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American support for Israel as well. Whatever the domestic political pressures on Prime Minister Begin, he should refrain from establishing any more settlements, and indeed. he should rescind the settlement near Nabius as well.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Permit us the courtesy of your columns to protest at what is, in our opinion, an abborrent decision by the authorities — the closing down of the University of Bir Zeit. We think that this collective

punishment of an entire community by depriving them of the freedom to acquire knowledge and to express themselves, is a draconian measure that runs counter to the hasic values DR. HUBERT LAW-YORE ARCH. HAVA LAW-YONE

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#### INTERNATIONAL COURT TO **JERUSALEM**

engineer within one year.

In the U.S., I found that eight out of

eleven boys who had concluded a

course for practical engineers in a certain subject at an ORT school in

Israel were obliged, because of the reasons I have mentioned, to go to

America. Most will be anapped up by

an American market eager for such technicians, and a very high percen-

tage of them will thus certainly stay

Over the years it has been impossi-

Sir, — The focus in the Middle Hast has shifted to Judea and Samaria. There will undoubtedly he a protracted struggle over the status of Jerusalem during the search for an accord in this problem area. The solution is likely to he complex and will perhaps include some novel political arrangements. Without pretending to envision the outcome, I would simply like to suggest a possihie element in the final arrangement: Let the seat of the International Court of Justice be moved from The Hague to Jerusslem. . This move would be the expression

of an international commitment to the resolution of the Middle East conflict and a concrete step towards the spreading of international institutions to all parts of the globe. What better symbol of the effort to create a more just and equitable world than to place the International Court of Justice in Jerusalem, home of three of the world's great religious and fountain of many of our most profound concepts of law and

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MOVE To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post DR. Robert O. FREEDMAN

those bizarrs instructions issued by government or public institutions which tend to encourage emigration. or at least create conditions for it. For example, when a boy concludes his studies at a technical school as a handeed (practical During my three years at the UN. engineer) he will have studied two post-secondary school years. If he wants to continue bla studies towards the degree of engineer, the higher education authorities in Israel do not recognize his two postsecondary school years. They insist that he starts the course - in other words, five years of studies. He therefore chooses to go to the

U.S., where his two years of postsecondary education in Israel are recognized. Thus, after a period of two to three years, he concludes his studies as an engineer - instead of five years in Israel. If he tries Grenoble in France, he could become an

bassador to the UN.